This Is St. Louis and Off at Joplin Legislators Day at The Missouri Fair

when state congressmen girls were taken to the Bothwell will be honored at the Fair. hospital in Ewing's ambulances.

Dan Doty, representative to the

Numerous state representatives are already on the grounds and others were arriving later in the day. This group will comprise the largest number of representatives

will be broken. Grandstand and reserve seats for Tuesday afternoon were completely sold out; cil Chambers Monday night there.

Met at Station

About 350 St. Louis visitors ing with Councilmen, Jim Reed, Once were on the train, which arrived Earl Lashley, Elmer Summers in Sedalia at 1:00 o'clock. The Emery L. Ellsworth and Pete Simons was once stationed at train was met at the Sedalia sta- Menefee present.

edged the welcome extended on ject was read and approved by 1946. the part of the state by Lt. Gov. the five councilmen.

Pacific by one of the bands play- dental areas after dark was pass-Pacific by one of the bands play-dental areas after dark was passing on the grounds. Among the ed unanimously by roll call vote arrangements had been made for ing."

The Justice Department said tion to Steelman: "Keep on try-line." selections played by the band from the council. The ordinance arrangements had been made for ing." were "St. Louis Blues," and "Meet stipulates that no truck of more a prompt arraignment of Simons So far the trying hasn't pro-

of arranging the trip through the districts between sunset and possession of fissionable mater- Pittsburgh and Chicago despite a St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. sunrise with the exception of avenue and Washington avenue,

Grand Circuit harness races in Railroad kequest Tabled the grandstand and St. Louis of-

grounds playing on the lawn of is at a standstill but progress is the Administration' building and forthcoming. behind the grandstand. This eve- To Repair Torn Streets ning at 6:00 o'clock a mass band Mayor Studer said that the parade and concert will be given Sewer and Sanitation committee

are Eldon, Harrisonville, Carthage, Milan, Nixa, Ozark, Weston, Interested In Anderson, Lamar, Lancaster and Missouri Mules

First Showing Of Revue Tonight

grandstand for five nights, be-honors, and the Missouri mule is a critter strictly in the upper

from Norway, and consists of if some money could be advanced pantomine, aerial comedy rou-for his trip. If it couldn't, pictures of Missouri's famous animals and

Other European elements in- a few stock show prize winners clude the Olveras, of Mexico; would be appreciated. Jacques Gordon, of France, who Tuesday night Secretary Preston performs on a unicycle from the ordered that inasmuch as the state top of a table; James Evans and legislature didn't allow expenses Company, of England; and the to visitors to the fair, he did ar-Florida Trio, of Italy, made up range for the pictures. They'll be

Rent Controls

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced today the lifting of rent controls in Joplin, Mo. Woods acted as a result of decontrol resolutions adopted by the local governing body.

Arrest Three baton twirlers with the Lamar band, Devonna Blanchard,

S. L. Simons Is Accused Of Violating The Atomic Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 Later this afternoon the three -(AP)-The FBI today announced the arrest of a rocket project expert at Denver, Colo., on charges of violating the atomic energy Monday Night

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the man is Sanford Law-rence Simons, 28, employed at To Settle The Council Will Purchase | Denver university and now assigned to an army rocket project | Rail Strike Denver university and now as-Uniforms for Police in that area.

Formerly connected with the And Meter Inspectors Los Alamos, N. Mex., atom-bomb project, Simons was accused of Attendance at Sedalia's City having taken "an extremely valu-

a few scattered box seats and reserve seats are still available for were less than a dozen citizens been recovered by FBI agents at settle the rail strike failed today tractor before he was found by and most of those in attendance Simons' home where it was found as more workers left their jobs. Aurbrey Lampton, a farmer liv-

Once at Los Alamos

An ordinance prohibiting, the The train was also met at the parking of trucks in excess of fairgrounds spur of the Missouri one and a half tons in the residence of the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played to the hands played dental areas after dark was passed to the hands played to the han

le In St. Louis."

than one and a half tons can
Denver on the charge of illegal
Railroaders struck today in

represent Missouri in the Miss Councilman, Ellsworth in his (P)—James G. Johnson, 63, of road. There was some speculation America contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. this September. Grounds, said that he had a re- Leavenworth, Kas., two terms in soon, either the Pennsylvania, Tonight will mark the opening port from City Counselor, Chesthe early 1930s, died of a heart New York Central, Southern Paof the Ernie Young revue in front ter L. Wolfe, in which Wolfe, attack while fishing near here last cific or the Santa Fe might be

which is scheduled to run two stracts on lands to be used for the Johnson retired from operation Five Day Strikes hours, will be presented on an new Municipal airport are in good of an appliance store here three Like those called yesterday in open air stage. More than 75 per- form and there are only a few years ago because of ill health. He Louisville, Cleveland and Minne-

1950 State Fair Program

TUESDAY NIGHT COLISEUM

7:30 p.m. The MISSOURI STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW transfers from Grandstand to Coliseum. Johnny J. Jones, world's largest midway-thrilling rides, tented shows, motordrome.

GRANDSTAND

8:00 p.m. Grand opening of STATE FAIR REVUE before the grandstand. Music, dancing and comedy features. FIREWORKS will follow the STATE FAIR REVUE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

Kansas City and Governor's Day 8:00 a.m. Grounds and buildings open to fair visitors. Johnny J. Jones, world's largest midway-thrilling

rides, tented shows, motordrome. Agricultural and commercial exhibits open throughout grounds.

12:30 p.m. MASSED HIGH SCHOOL BANDS Parade 6:15 p.m. MASSED HIGH SCHOOL BANDS Concert

GRANDSTAND 1:30 p.m. HARNESS RACES. Feature events of the day are Governor Forrest Smith Big 5 Pace and "Greater Kansas City 24 Class Trot." Harry Pyle Starting Harry Kaufmann's WDAF band, afternoon and eve-

ning, featuring Marlys Ann Watters. State and 8:00 p.m. STATE FAIR REVUE. Music, dancing, comedya full evening of entertainment for the entire family.

FIREWORKS immediately following REVUE. COLISEUM

7:30 p.m. MISSOURI STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW.

Still Attempt

Failed To Bring About Results

Charles G. Ross said they may Hoover quoted Simons as say- be called back for further con-

Truman had given this instruc-

ial in violation of the 1946 Atomic White House plea to stay on the

During the afternoon the St. and areas north of the Missouri Was born April 10, 1922, in New 40 daily passenger trains on the St. and areas north of the Missouri Vork City attended Newtown Ditteburgh and Lake Frie Twenty Incorporation, was the speaker to-

might expand to a major rail-

Was Pinned **Under Tractor**

James Anthony, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Anthony, Death to Two of Syracuse, was seriously injured about 9 o'clock Saturday morning while bringing in a hay bailer Little Girls In pulled by a tractor in which he hill, and the tractor turned over. pinning him under the steering wheel, and injuring his liver.

some way to bring representa- father and brother, William Ray fire which levelled three buildtives of the striking unions and Anthony, came along in their car ings and badly damaged a fourth army, from August, 1944, to March, 1946. Following his distriction and from the army he was a committee of railroad of the president's request for new funds for military spending.

The Beds had shoved 90,000 Following the usual routine of charge from the army, he was nounced that both groups had left fusion and rushed him to a hospass, shattered every window in funds for military spending.

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Johnson's disclosure of the

The Reds had shoved 90,000 Milton Carpenter, city completed as a civillar by can the White House without getting pital in Jefferson City, where his the block and some at least two plans was given on July 25, 12 Men—nine divisions—against the Allied defense line. ous. His parents are in Jefferson north of the public square on days after President Truman was Allied defense line.

Addresses The Optimists At Noon Day Luncheon

York City, attended Newtown Pittsburgh and Lake Erie. Twenty high school at Elmhurst, Long four of these were Pittsburgh and lake Erie. Twenty day noon at the Optimist Club wrecked building on them.

Incorporation, was the speaker to-day noon at the Optimist Club wrecked building on them. Island, and later received his Lake Erie trains; the remaining Mr. Fabry gave an interesting Bricks Pile Down on Them The Missouri Pacific railroad bachelor of science degree at the lake Elle trains, the remaining Mr. Fabry gave an interesting bricks rise bown on them strength of 17 army divisions, and Four 45-ton American tanks are remaining on P and L E talk on the Adco factory and the air force of 69 groups and a fleet caught nine 32-ton Russian-built ficials in the group were introduced.

The Missouri Facilic rainout bachelor of science degree at the life were Baltimore and Onlo talk on the Adco factory and the missouri School of Mines, Rolla, trains running on P and L E effect world affairs are playing them," Mackey said. "I couldn't including 23 carriers of various machines on the same road the tracks. The Chicago strike was in the manufacturing of its pro- get to them. Fire was spurting in tracks are playing them, mackey said. I couldn't including 23 carriers of various machines on the same road the While the White House was difficulty in importing some of Mackey had to be restrained ducts, in which he told of the and they were under all of that." types. trying to keep the strikes in the necessary materials needed. from re-entering the building to Optimist Frank Middleton dis- search for his daughters. played Japanese hara-kiri knives The glass covered-street was from his rare collection of an-roped off this morning while a

> with the Bank of America in girls. Compton, Calif., and is a member He and his son were dressed of the Optimist club of that city, only in shorts when they reached

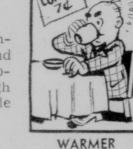
(Please turn to page 6 column 6) G. P. Darnell, who is in service. levelled were occupied by Sandy's

the scene said the buildings were against in vain. levelled "just like a bomb had (Please turn to Page 6, Column 6)

The Senate bill and an economic controls measure which romic controls measure which remains the control of the control of

The Weather

Fair and warmer tonight and Wed. Low tonight 60. High Wed. in middle eighties.



Thought for Today

one.—Matthew 13:38.

Troops of Americans Wipe Out Roadblock And Take Over Hills

Refresher Course For Patrol

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22-(A)-Missouri Highway Patrolmer will get a one-week refresher course at Cuivre River State Park North Korea again this fall.

Col. David E. Harrison, superintendent, announced today 253 patrolmen and 47 radio men will attend the training camp in groups of 50 between September 4 and October 21. This is the first year radio men have been included in the retraining program.

The course of study will include a ten-hour review of first aid, 15 hours on use of firearms, six hours on traffic safety and drivers' its police action in Korea north gateways to Pusan port in license enforcement, two hours on of the 38th parallel may require the south. criminal investigation, one hour more U. S. funds than the \$10,on photograph and one hour on radio communication.

Cuivre River Park is in Lincoln man has asked. county near Troy, Mo.

was riding. The brakes failed to work when he started down a Blast and Fire

Explosion Levels Three Buildings At Springfield

(P)-Two little girls were killed Estimates Divulged hours and a half trying to find A few minutes later the youth's today in a terrific explosion and

Boonville.

escaped. Mackey, who is divorced, and tion, that:

his children were asleep when "The Korean situation, I hope, down troops and correspondents the explosion rocked the down- is a six or eight months' proposi- along the mountain road.

big crane-shovel dug through the Goes To The A. I. Dow, who is associated debris in search of the missing

the street. Someone got a pair The meeting was presided over of trousers for the father and a

> cafe operated by Ray Sutton, the Dixie Cream doughnut shop op-A two-story building at the

structures on the south, was wartime footing. badly damaged. Fire swept The Senate passed the emerg- four days. store was damaged by water. Like Hit By Bomb

Temperature: 7 a. m. 55 degrees; 2 p. m. 80 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: .1 below full; fall .1.

Police Action Be Pushed In

UN Decision To Extend It Beyond 38th Parallel

By Elton C. Fay

500,000,000 which President Tru-

Whether the U. N. police action Iment. will stop at the 38th parallel or The central front and extreme shove on into North Korea in an southern fighting was the most effort to crush the Communist bitter of the 24-hour period endarmy presumably has not been ed Tuesday midnight.

High command planning—at ters announced its midnight comleast up until late in July—was based on an assumption that the there was no change in the situawar would not be carried north tion.

These estimates came to light United Nations troops held firm Los Alamos while he was in the a committee of railroad officials and took him immediately to the in Springfield's downtown sec- month before a House appropria- by a fleet of 70 B-29s bombing today with release of testimony or advanced.

> asked at a news conference if For the third straight night the No estimate of the damage was United Nations' police action in North Koreans tried to push ele-Korea would end at the 38th ments of three divisions down the The bodies of Dorothy, 10, and parallel, which divides North and same road to Taegu. Charlotte, 7, daughters of Lloyd South Korea. The president re- Stopped by Tanks Mackey, 39, operator of a second plied that decision would be American tanks and men stophand store in one of the destroyed made when it became necessary. ped them 12 miles north of the buildings, were found beneath a Presumably it would be one in city. pile of debris at mid-morning. which the U. N. would take part. AP correspondent Don White-

Control Bill White House

President Is Given It Over Wages-Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)erated by Joseph W. Hughlett Overwhelming Senate approval The 5th Regimental combat and the store operated of of a home front mobilization bill team stormed up the steep Sobuk Mackey. All had frame fronts virtually assured President Tru- hills near Tundok, just south of man today the power to invoke Chungam. corner of Olive and Boonville, wage-price-rationing controls and which adjoined the wrecked otherwise gear the nation to a try regiment retook nearby "battle

through upstairs offices and the ency measure last night by a That straightened out the Amerfirst floor, occupied by a liquor whopping 85 to 3 vote. It did so (Continued to Page 6, Column 5) after writing in some restrictions A reporter who returned from administration forces battled Broadcast By on the president's authority which

the House approved on Aug. 10 controls.

So the bill which finally goes to tant industrial plants. the White House-after a Senate- General MacArthur's head-House conference committee irons quarters said a 14,000-word reout differences between the two port on the bombings is being versions — certainly will carry broadcast in daily installments wage-price-rationing authority. from North Korea.

Overriding vigorous adminis- If true, the accounts of destructration opposition, the Senate vot- tion to industrial areas are vitally ed 50 to 36 to require the presi- important to United Nations dent to invoke wage and price forces intelligence. controls simultaneously and vir- The broadcast said half of the tually across the board if he im- casualties were killed. It said posed them at all.

Killed In Tractor Accident

The field is the world; the mer near Holts Summit north of discontinue bombings. Another road while pulling a load of corn. other Asiatic nations."

U. N. Forces Hold Firm or Advance All Along The Allied Beachhead

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 23 —(AP)— American troops and tanks wiped out a threatening Red Korean roadblock 10 miles north of AP Military Affairs Reporter Taegu Tuesday. Their mates WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(P)- took three commanding A United Nations decision to push hills to block the coastal

The Reds' behind-the-lines roadblock near Taegu had Secretary of Defense Johnson choked off all Allied supestimates that the Korean fight-plies from Taegu for two ing may end about February. He predicated that guess, however, hours and threatened to on a campaign to push the Com- trap troops of the U.S. 27th munists back only to their pre- "Wolfhound" Infantry Reg-

General MacArthur's headquar-

All along the 120-mile perimeter of the Allied beachhead

Mackey and a son, Jack, 12, As to the time table, Johnson head with the Americans north of said, in answer to another ques- Taegu said infiltrating Red snipers and machinegun fire pinned

Reds have tried to come down three straight nights toward Tae-

The tanks blazed away at 300 All the American tanks es-

caped serious damage. On the blazing southern front the U.S. 25th Infantry division and the 5th Regimental combat team from Hawaii held firmly astride the bloodstained road to Pusan, 35 miles to the east.

The 35th Regimental combat

team Tuesday drove a numeric-

ally superior Red force from a

commanding ridge near Chungam, four miles northwest of the dusty, clapboard village of Haman.

Retake Mountain Negro troops of the 24th Infanmountain" for the fifth time in

are vastly different in some essential details, but both author- Korean radio in a puzzling broadize Mr. Truman to impose wage-price curbs and other inflation had killed or wounded 11,582 civilians and destroyed 11 impor-

16,504 houses had been damaged between July 2 and Aug. 3. One theory advanced at headquarters for Red admission of JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22- this damage was that the North (A)-Ernest F. Bretthorst, 66, far-Koreans hoped the Allies would

good seed are the children of here, was crushed to death by his possible reason, officers said, was the kingdom; but the tares tractor last night. The tractor that "North Koreans may be tryare the children of the wicked slipped off a bridge on a country ing to arouse sympathy among

Crowds On Grounds Baton Twirlers Indicative Record Are Overcome

Lamar band, Devonna Blanchard,

Approve Sewer District

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For Tuesday Be Broken

Each year, in connection were overcome by the heat while with "St. Louis Day," a performing on the fair grounds today, and so serious was their special Missouri Pacific today, and so serious was their condition about the middle of the train brings in a delegation afternoon Dr. D. P. Dyer, in of St. Louisians to attend charge of the fair grounds hosthe Missouri State Fair and pital, would not permit them to be moved by ambulance to the participate in the various Bothwell hospital. activities connected with The girls, wearing wool uniforms, stood for quite a long the day. Today is also Mis-time, then began their show, and souri State Legislator's Day it was then they collapsed.

Missouri State legislature from Pettis county, will assist Agricultural Commissioner Robert Thornburg, acting Secretary Rollo E. Singleton and Secretary W. E. At City Hall Preston in entertaining the visiting legislators.

to visit the fair in its history. An early count of the gate receipts indicate that the 1949 record crowd for Tuesday of 33,460

tion by Secretary W. E. Preston, who accompanied the delegation to the fairgrounds.

Fred D. Doenges is chairman of on Main street between Grand Energy Act. Louis delegation attended the Pacific tracks.

Miss Beverly Rotroff, 18, of the intersection of Ohio avenue 2226 Van Brunt, Kansas City, is and the Missouri Pacific tracks.

The request was tabled upon rec-Rotroff is the winner of the 1950 ommendation from Councilman Miss Missouri contest and will Reed.

of the grandstand. The show, had informed him that the ab-night. sons make up the show. Eleven bands are on the fair- present time work on the Airport sas.

near the Administration building, and the Street and Alley Com-Guy W. Peabody was in charge mittee met recently with officials of arrangements for bringing the many bands to the fair. Those bands at the fair today

(Please turn to Page 6, Column 2)

by the State Fair officials this One of the outstanding features week from that Gentry, Arkansas of the fair this year is Ernie admirer. Young's 1950 State Fair revue, Each year the aristocrats gather to be presented in front of the at the Missouri fair to vie for

Seventy-five persons from 20 bracket of the long-eared social separate acts which will compose register. The best from coast-tothe two-hour show. A chorus of coast are brought here to be com-18 girls is included in the cast. pared. One of the principal attractions This week, William E. "Bill" of the revue this year is the Wil-Preston, newly appointed secrenows, a team of two men and a tary of the fair received a letter woman, playing in the United from an Arkansan who wanted to States for the second week. The come to the fair-but there was a act was brought to this country matter of finances and he asked

of two men and a woman. forwarded after today's judging.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(A)-

Dies of Heart Attack While Fishing

Morning Effort

a WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(P) were city employees. Mayor Herb in a glass vial buried under his John R. Steelman, assistant to ing near the scene of the acci- SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22— of the 38th parallel. President Truman, spent two dent.

But presidential secretary City.

The department said Simons The Pittsburgh strike stopped

details that must be worked out. once owned five stores in north-Ellsworth commented that at the west Missouri and northeast Kan-Youth Receiving Stamp Award



Left to right: Henry O. Nouss, Ferguson, judge in the Philatelic department at the Missouri State Fair; Mrs. Howard May, Sedalia, superintendent of the department; Mrs. Don H. Silsby, Springfield: Gerald Harrell, Sedalia youth suffering from mysthenia gravis, a muscle disease, for which he must take medicine every two hours to avoid collapse; Lynn W. Farrar, Kansas City, outgoing president of the Missouri Philatelic association. Young Harrell, a stamp collector, who was persuaded to enter his collection, is receiving the grand junior award. (Speidler-Lehmer)

Fence Riding Nehru Attempts | All Is Serene After Lockup Accident | Mother Aids Son In Well To Show Complete Detachmen

|who reiterate their unity with

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It might be a very good thing for the world at large if Prime past Sunday said Nehru intimat-Minister Nehru of India accepts ed in an interview, although not the Chinese Communist invitation with a specific statement, that to visit Peiping.

Nehru has been straddling the try to make common cause with fence between East and West. He is attempting to maintain a show of complete detachment. He denies neutrality, but says he wishes India to retain her freedom of decision on individual issues ferent or can be made different rather than to cast her lot un- from Russian Communism is equivocally with one side or the overlook the source of the power other. He says, in effect, "a plague which spreads it in the area, and on both your houses."

In the meantime, he is working membering that Titoism is still toward Indian leadership of Asia, totalitarianism and that Asia is which he conceives of as still in not Yugoslavia. revolt against foreign hegemony and bound up in a new national-

He maintains his willingness to retical aspects of the situation. It use whatever system will work would be strange if, having spent for the benefit of the people.

Communism Misused He agrees that Communism is ernism despite his admittedly great being misused by some countries intelligence and education. but-and here is the big point It would also be strange if he where he diverges from the gen- were not affected by the fundaeral concept—he doesn't think mentals of politics and geography that Chinese Communism is Mos- with which he is faced. China is

his near neighbor, larger and quite There are others who still cling probably stronger, militarily, than to this outlook, despite the identi- India. To get along with China is ity of the Moscow and Peiping bound to be an increasingly imparty lines. Nehru thinks the portant factor in Indian foreign Chinese are too individualistic, policy.

have too many of their own But to get back to the Peiping problems. In other words, he invitation.

The New York Times only this he felt the Western powers should the Nationalist forces in Asia This idea that Communism in Asia and especially China is difto hope for Titoism without re-Spent Years In British Jails Nehru, of course, is caught up by some practical as well as theoso many years in British jails, he were not influenced by anti-west-

> year-old wife, Evelyn, in their one-room upstairs apartment at Montgomery, Ala., after police freed her from the room in which Oates told them he kept her locked nearly three weeks except on washdays. Arrested on a suspicion complaint, Oates was released after Circuit Solicifor Temple Seibels said he could find no law to fit the incident. Mrs. Oates told police she did not object to being locked up. (AP Wirephoto)

the Chinese Communist leaders be off base regarding the Com- broad outlook. He does not refuse from seeing the Peiping Commun- ception in Peiping. And there is news.



Mrs. Clifton Zarling guides an oxygen line down a well shaft to her son, Jimmy, 3, trapped in the pit for several hours Aug. 18 at Fairmont, Minn. He was rescued by a dozen men who sank another shaft along side of the well and tunneled across to free him. Jimmy fell into the shaft while playing with another youngster on the Zarling place near Fairmont. He was taken to a hospital for observation. (AP Wirephoto)

sts with their ears to the ground no doubt of his importance. If he for Moscow's word, or actually perceived, it would mean much to asking for instructions. Mar Westerners have been and might

still be misled by the "Potempkin" shows put on by the Communists. ple, yet statistics show the odds doesn't believe Mao Tse Tung and Nehru, even if he now seems to munists, is a man of generally to learn. He might learn much than most Westerners of real per- the message they bring is good But Nehru would be more capable are two and one-half to one that

Spanked To Sleep!

VAL D'OR, Que.—(P)—Indians from the smacks. at Great Lake Mistassini, in north-

stable Paul Champagne. Champagne, who recently visited from the letter "O." the Indians, said that children are

whacks and the baby is asleep, tired out from squirming away

ern Quebec, put their children to The letter "Q" is omitted from sleep by spanking them, says Con- telephone dials because of the difficulty in distinguishing it

propped up in their papoose car- Africa is not the only lion riers while an older brother spanks country in the world; a few still

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them gently with a paddle. A few remain in India.



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champion for the cause of the underprivileged. He has been in public life and has served his people faithfully since 1924. For a long time Senator LeBlanc had been aware that a number of men, women and children (even from the wealthiest families) were suffering untold ailments and sickness because they had deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. And Senator LeBlanc after years of research created HADACOLthe product everyone is talking about - the product that is accomplishing such remarkable results for thousands upon thousands of men, women and kiddles who have such deficiencies. | provement Now I eat anything."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Such Deficiencies Who Have Been Helped



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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

August 22, 1950

anatomic ride.

Saturday morning, August 19. The bride was attired in a navy blue sheer dress with navy and white accessories and she wore a white orchid.

For her matrons of honor the bride chose Mrs. Leo Lutz, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Miller.

Mrs. Lutz wore a dress of aqua color with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Miller wore a beige-colored dress with white accessories, her corsage being of pink carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Conrad Schmidt, and Thomas Miller.

Ushers were the bride's brotherin-law, Gene Edwards, and the bridegroom's brother, Pat Schmidt.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents for the members of the fam- Community News from ilies and the wedding party. In the afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock a reception was held at the home of the bride's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards, where there were 60 guests.

Carey, Miss Betty Proctor, Miss visited last week with Mr. and Schmidt.

Mrs. Schmidt had been in school Gary Scott is visiting here with at the Central Missouri State col- his uncle, Raymond Dillard and lege, Warrensburg, and the past family. year she taught at Latham. She was graduated from Tipton high Lysbeth Virgene of Marshall spent

Mr. Schmidt was graduated Mrs. I. M. Verts. from Tipton high school in 1945 and on his graduation entered the navy, attending the University of Missouri at Columbia a part of the time. He won his wings last September, being commissioned Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shay of last February. He is with a night Pilot Grove visited here Wednes- Phil Staley of Kansas City spent past week to undergo surgery of fighter squadron and is station- day with Mrs. Shay's mother, Mrs. the week-end here with their par- the right eye, for the removal of ed at Atlantic City, N. J., and his J. R. Harris. bride to leave Tuesday in their Mrs. W. H. Hogge and Miss car to make their home there.

Church News

The Willing Workers' class of the LaMonte Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wheeler Friday Wood of Houstonia. cheon was served and a social Wednesday night after a trip in Parrish, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Holder, maid servant, founded the com- Okla. Both girls are employed in hour was held afterwards.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Mon- trip to Colorado. Mrs. Paul Bar- had as Sunday dinner guests Mr roe Neale as hostess.

who was a member of the society son, Paul W. Barnes and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Overall and when it was first organized, was

children were present.

the singing, with Miss Beulah Mae Leonard Wood this week for Peoples at the piano. Mrs. Stahl training by Miss Anne Neale. The de- and Wednesday nights in Kansas Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper and

On A Diet?" Assisting on the Miss Romona Cauthou of Kan- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman and program were: Mrs. Herbert sas City spent the week-end here family of Sweet Springs spent Brauer, Mrs. C. M. Renno, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Lester White Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burns, Mrs. C. D. Walters, with and son, Jimmie.

It was voted to have Mission Study class August 31 at the church, with Mrs. Renno, teacher and to send a barrel of canned fruit and vegetables to the Baptist hospital, St. Louis, and t purchase new communion table

The hostess was assisted by her daughter. Miss Ann, in serving re-

The next meeting will be on September 20, at the home of Mrs. Roy J. Johnson.

L. W. Schilb Student Couicil President

Lynnwin W. Schilb, son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar M. Schilb, 1402 East Tenth street, was elected president of the student council at the Southern Technical Institute in Chamblee, Ga., where he is a fifth quarter student and is majoring in building construction. He is a member of the Tau Alpha Pi honor society.

Water-Cooled

To cool the concrete in Grand Coulee dam, water was circulated through it in 2200 miles of oneinch tubing, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CORRECTION

PARENTS'

BALANCED POSTURE

JOVERTISED IN JOURNAL & AMERICAN MEDICAL

Through error the price of the following item was misquoted in our advertisement which appeared in the Monday Democrat and Tuesday Capital. This item should have

2 to 21/2 1b Average Frying Chickens 1b. 65¢ SAFEWAY

Guests At Class Reunion



Shown in the picture are a number of those who attended a 1910 Smith-Cotton high school class reunion dinner at the Old Homestead Saturday night. They are: Seated: Miss Nettie Lamm and Miss Eunice Cousley. Standing, first row: Joe W. Reid, Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Messerly, Mrs. George H. Trader, Mrs. James Berryhill, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Harvey MacGugin, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Stine, Mrs. Elza Berry, Harry Reid, Mrs. T. H. Yount. Center row, commencing at the doorway: Miss Theressa Hinshaw, Mrs. R. L. Winston, Mrs. Garneett Hopkins, Mrs. Morris James, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Harry Lingle, Mrs. Ben Thomas, Mrs. Charles Solon, Emery Guinn, Arthur Salisbury, Linden Jones. Back row: Ellis Moore, Miss Clara Evans, Paul Smith, Claude Dempsey, Clarence Brill, and Mrs. Fletcher Strain.

Nelson

By Mrs. Orpha Lee McCoy

Serving were Miss Jackie Lou of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger, Pamela Kay Younger, daughter Betty Needy and Miss Marilyn Mrs. Allan Clark and daughter of Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Verts and school with the class of 1947. the week-end here with Mr. and

|Sadie Hogge of Arrow Rock visit-

their new home in Marshall Wed-grandmother.

Ralph Murphy returned home Mrs. I. M. Fowler, Miss Faye had censured the conduct of his and Dallas, Texas, and Tulsa,

The Baptist Women's Mission- Patricia Barnes and Woodrow Sunday of Mrs. C. G. Mayfield. ary society of Syracuse met Wed- Land left Wednesday night for a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcum nes accompained them to Kan- and Mrs. J. L. Green and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and son of Grain Valley visited Sunchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. day with Miss Agnes Ritchey. Seventeen members and six Frank Peterson this last week. James Wood, William E. Hiller, City returned home Sunday after Mrs. Ray Burns, president, pre- Billy Jean Walker and Henry visiting with Mrs. A. M. Bradshaw sided. Mrs. Hadley Stahl led Hoff all of Nelson will go to Ft. last week

sang as a special number, "I Will Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger and Marshall visited Sunday with Mr. Not Forget Thee," accompanied Nina Jane Holder spent Tuesday and Mrs. Jake Wilder.

votional and program was led by City with Mr. and Mrs. Allan daughters visited Mr. and Mrs Clark. They were accompanied Charles Cramer of Sedalia Sun-The program topic, "Are You home by Pauela Kay.

Enrolls at C. B. C..



Bagnell Dam Sunday.

Returns to Hospital

Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Peterson visited

"Have I been fair on every call?

time to answer the telephone?

on the line when she answered.

little longer."

"Have I been giving people enough

"I used to figure there was no one at

home if I didn't get an answer after two

or three rings. But yesterday I missed

reaching mother. She was working in her

garden when she heard the telephone

ring, and told me later there was no one

"Now I wonder how many other times

I've hung up too soon...how many other

calls I've lost. Guess it does pay to wait a

Right, Mrs. Housewife. The best plan is to

let the telephone you're calling ring

gives your friends time to answer.

one minute before giving up. That

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

children spent Sunday in Kansas shops on August 4. Mrs. Stratton ed here Wednesday afternoon with City visiting Mrs. Newmans par- and daughter, Mary Ann, will go ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koenig. to St. Louis Wednesday to be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and Miss Virginia Reed spent last with their husband and father daughter, Karen Sue, moved to week in Marshall visiting her

Miss Raylene Dallard visited City spent the week-end here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornine, Miss R. A. Holder were dinner guests Mrs. Laura Rolls, of Tipton, sas City where she is visiting her and Ronald Keita of Blackwater.



Miss Rose Ann Schuber, ber of Cole Camp, is enrolled at Central Business college. She is a 1950 graduate of Lincoln high school, Lincoln.



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208 SO. OHIO

Stock Car Race Entries Being Made

Grinnell, Ia., Mechanic Enters His New 1950 Mercury for 100-Laps

Eddie Anderson, an obscure Grinnell, Ia., auto repair shop operator who parlayed a wrecked 1949 model automobile into one stock car race victory after another last year, will pilot a spanking new 1950 model Mercury in the 100-lap speed contest on the Missouri State Fair oval here Sunday afternoon.

Anderson's entry is a car that vas presented him early in July y nearly 100 highly appreciative Mercury dealers in Iowa and astern Nebraska.

The Iowan, a chunky 38-yearold Danish born dare-devil, paid \$750 for his original stock car mount after it had been wrecked in a highway collision near his home city. Repairing the machine in five days, he raced it for the first time at the Iowa State Fair last August to an upset victory against a strong field of professional rivals.

He repeated with a win the next week at the Nebraska State Fair, and followed with addiof Kansas City spent the week-tional triumphs at Cedar Rapids, end with Mrs. Nettie Cramer and Ia., Topeka, Kas., and Oklahoma son and the entire group visited City with a record of six vic-Mrs. Jennie Lewis Sunday after-tories in seven starts.

With his new machine, Ander-Mrs. Kate Lawson and Walker son is counted a favored con-Caton visited Sunday with Mr. tender at Sedalia. But his older and Mrs. Lee Alan Thorpe and car will also be in the competition, for Anderson has nominated Mr. and Mrs. Ray Land, Miss a 225-pound ex-football star, Mary Staley and Bob Ault visited Tiny Lund of Harlan, Ia., to drive the 1949 sedan in which he first vaulted to stock car fame.

The entries of Anderson and R. Ault and daughter of Marshall, Lund bring to 26 the total now Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land enrolled for the motor marathon and family and Will Shannon and family attended the John Shan Acting Secretary Rollo Singleton. family attended the John Shan-non's family reunion in Marshall Of the 26, 14 are new 1950 model

Home From Motor on street, has returned to the Trip Through West

Miss Viola Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rodgers, 2001 East Tenth street, of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson. glass, which was injured while and Miss Lucille Snyder of Kan- Sr., of 419 North Stewart ave-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman and working at the Missouri Pacific sas City, have returned from a nue, Sedalia, recently arrived in two-week motor trip to Los Japan to fulfill his assignment Doris Koeh, Mary Gregory and Angeles, Calif. While en route with the Seventh Infantry divis- Glenna DeFrain. Mrs. H. A. Wade there they visited many scenic ion. He was received enthusiast- and Mrs. Paul Moore visited the

Some Girl Band Leaders



Left to right: Martha Berry, Anderson, Mo., Carolyn Thomson, Marionville, Mo., and Ramona Armstrong, Anderson, Mo., who will be among the baton twirlers appearing on the fair grounds with the school bands this week.

Auto Show Offers Test Rides



AN OPPORTUNITY TO RIDE as well as see the 1951 line of Kaiser and Frazer automobiles is being offered State Fair visitors this year as a feature of an elaborate exhibit sponsored by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation and local K-F dealers. Visitors may take test rides in the cars on a 300-foot "customer proving ground" adjoining the display pavilion. Highlight of the touring auto show is a preview of the company's forthcoming low-priced model, the Henry J. Two of the new sedans are shown at the entrance to the pavilion.

Pvt. J. L. Robinson, Jr.,

December, 1949 at Sedalia.

The LaMonte Girl Scout troop can expect amazin

l went to the Knob Noster state park last Wednesday for a two- an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL day outing. Those who made the BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! trip were: Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, days, return empty carton to leader, Patty Hall, Susan Wade, Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get Jessie Hindaman, Marilynn Rice, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Zebra butterflies have "sleep-Robinson entered the service in ing bushes," to which they return

Carriers and Auxiliary

Meet of Letter

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalians In Visit To Foft Leonard Wood

Miss Mary Jane Williams, Mrs. Frank Stetzenbach and Arthur

Beeler of Sedalia, and Mrs. J.

Allen Beeler of Marshall, motored

to Fort Leonard Wood on Sunday,

where they visited Rct. Lavern

Stetzenbach of Sedalia, who is in

the 128th Field Artillery Batal-

lion, Battery C., and Sgt. J. Allen

Beller of Marshall, of the 35th

Quartermaster company, 35th In-

fantry Division, who are attend-

ing the two-week National Guard

summer camp at Fort Leonard

Wood. The Sedalians returned

home Sunday but Mrs. J. Allen

Beelee remained for a longer

visit with her husband as their

wedding anniversary was on

Monday.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

August 22, 1950

The letter carriers and auxiliary held their meeting August 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linden L. Jones, 1901 South Osage ave-

Champ Richardson, president, presided over the letter carriers meeting and the auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert Scott, over the

meeting of that organization. After the business meeting refreshments of watermelon was served by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the assisting host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Panama Canal Defenses Dangerously Weak;

By Tom McNamara and Fred Blumenthal

(ED. NOTE-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by members of his staff.)

WASHINGTON. - Though mysterious subs have been reported in Panamanian waters since the Korean fighting, our vital Panama Canal defenses have been dangerously neglected.

It is no secret in Panama, for example, that we don't have a single fighter plane in the area. When an unidentified sub was reported lurking off the Canal Zone recently, the Navy was caught without even a scout plane and had to appeal to the Air Force for help. All the Air Force could get into the air was one lone SB-17, which scouted the waters but found nothing.

Our military bases in Panama are also supposed to be on wartime alert. Yet, one month after the Korean invasion, a private plane drifted in for an emergency landing at Howard kield, a key base now run by the Army. The pilot, Enrique Kochman of Panama City, tinkered around with the instrument panel, then took off again without anyone so much as noticing him. This happened on a Sunday, a favorite day for surprise attacks.

Though Kochman reported what he had done, another private pilot, Lawrence Breece, pulled virtually the same stunt the following Sunday. He was forced down on Howard Field, also without attracting any attention. In fact, he had to spend 15 minutes hunting a sentry to report his trouble. Fortunately for Howard Field, these were peaceful private planes and not enemy bombers.

NOTE—A Pentagon spokesman explained that the Panama Canal has had a low priority, because the needs have been more urgent elsewhere. The joint chiefs of staff believe the greatest danger in Panama is sabotage, therefore, a large, well-trained ground force is guarding the canal. Meanwhile, planes and equipment are being readied for Panama as fast as they can be spared.

GPO Eavesdrops Just down the street from the Senate hearing on wire-tapping, the Government Printing Office for years has been eavesdropping on the

telephone conversations of businessmen. GPO telephone operators have been ordered to plug into a central dictaphone machine one out of every three long-distance calls. At first, this was done without the knowledge of either party on the line. However, a new recording system with "bleep signals" has now been installed. By listening for the bleep tones, the contractors can tell whether their conversations

are being recorded. The original purpose of this telephone eavesdropping was to keep government employees on their toes, since they never knew when their calls were being recorded. However, the telephone transcripts sometimes were used to check up on the contractors.

At one time, the chief GPO telephone operator was so disturbed about the secret recordings that she called the Federal Communications Commission about it. She was advised .o discontinue listening in on calls. However, the addition of the "bleep" signals has now legalized the eavesdropping.

No "Super Agency"

President Truman does not plan to create a "super agency" to administer wartime controls and allocations. He made this clear last week at a secret meeting with government agency

"I have no intention of superimposing an emergency board on you," Truman assured Federal Communications Chairman Wayne Coy, general services boss Jess Larson and other top agency heads. "A super agency, set up to run the whole show, would have a demoralizing effect and do more harm than good.

"Also, it would be a waste of time and money, in my opinion," the President added. "I'm looking to each of you to deliver the goods in your own field. If everyone does his part, we'll get along all right."

NOTE-The meeting was part of a presidential plan to build what top advisers call a "war team" of agency heads, as well as cabinet members and the President's own staff-all

pulling together.

No. 1 Authority Secretary of Defense Johnson is supposed to be the nation's No. 1 authority on military preparedness. However, his own statements are the best proof that he isn't. Here are some notable examples:

Last April, Johnson stated: "We in the Defense Department know-and I say we knowthat Russia does not plan to conquer the United States by force or war." He foresaw no danger of war for at least 10 years, Johnson said.

On June 29, 1949, the Defense chief predicted: "Within a few short years, we may witness the end of this era of atomic secrecy. . . . Signaled by the explosion of some other nation's bombs." Russia exploded her first atomic bomb not a few short years but a few short weeks later-in August, 1949.

Again, on Feb. 2, 1950, Johnson boasted: "If the Soviet Union starts something at 4 a.m., the fighting power of the United States will be

on the job at 5 a.m." Ironically, the Korean invasion began precisely at "four o'clock in the morning, Korean time," as President Truman himself announced to Congress.

Even the Korean war didn't seem to sharpen Johnson's military foresight. On June 28, he announced: "It is not contemplated to call the, reserve components to active duty in the foreseeable future." Nine days later, President Truman not only called the reserves, but also invoked the draft.

NOTE-In contrast to Johnson's shortsightedness, GOP Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri declared after a tour of the Far East four years ago: "Korea is a danger spot. The minute we move out we know the Russians will take it all over. They have the same program in Korea as in the rest of the world."

Washington Pipeline Pet diversion of the President's is poking fun at the eloquent neckties of his secretary, Matt Connelly. . . . Contrary to rumors, presidential assistant John R. Steelman and STU Symington, boss of the National Security Resources Board, are close friends on and off the job. . . . In the last two months the cost of living has increased more than it did during the last two years of World War II. . . . The council of economic advisers, charged with keeping the entire U.S. economy on its feet, employs only 36 people and operates on a budget under \$300,000. . . . The Bureau of Standards' latest automatic computer can make 16,000 additions and 2,500 multiplications per second, without an error.

High Cost of Living, and War Will Help Decide Election

By Peter Edson

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Coming congressional election results probably depend a great deal on the status of the Korean war and the home front cost of living situation in the week before voting day, Nov. 7. Just as all the polls missed in 1948 because they didn't measure the last week shift in sentiment, so the returns this year could be changed by last minute develop-

Faced with this situation, anyone daring to make a 1950 political prediction is leading with his chin. But there is one soul who is that bold. He is Louis H. Bean, Department of Agriculture economist and statistician, whose hobby is the study of election trends. His new book, "The Mid-Term Battle," just published, tells how to predict the 1950 elections.

In 1948, Louis Bean's book on "How to Predict Elections" accurately forecast trends toward President Truman's victory and an increase in the Democratic congressional strength. In summary, his new book predicts:

House-Democratic loss of 25 to 30 seats, but not enough to give Republicans control. (Democrats now have a 90 vote majority.)

Senate-Democratic loss of three or four seats, but not enough to give GOP control. (Democrats now have a 14 vote majority.)

Bean makes this prediction with the qualification, "Assuming no sharp let-down in business activity and no material change in our international relations."

As a matter of fact, Bean made his prediction and his book was in type before the Korean war broke out. This first edition was recalled and a new edition was prepared.

Korean War's Possible Effect In it, author Bean makes this analysis of the Korean war's effect on the vote and the election outcome:

1. The war can alter the political balance. but not as much as is generally assumed:

2. The real significance of the war as a political factor is that it may divert public attention so much that many voters will stay away from the polls. Bean believes this would work to the advantage of the Republicans rather than the Democrats.

3. The rise in industrial production due to the war boom offsets much of the past year's dissatisfaction over business slump and serious unemployment. This is taken to be an advantage for the Democrats.

4. The Korean war has reversed the downward trend of farm prices. Bean says this should stabilize the political balance in the farm belt, where the Democrats made big gains in 1948.

5. Increased food costs and general price inflation will work to the advantage of the Republicans by increasing dissatisfaction among lower-income city consumers, a majority of whom have been voting the Democratic ticket in recent years.

6. Popular support for President Truman's stand on the Korean crisis has cut down isolationist sentiment, thus reducing the standing of some isolationist senators and congressmen.

7. Mr. Bean doubts the generally held belief that a war rallies voters to support the President as commander-in-chief. It didn't work that way in 1942, when the Republicans almost took over because the Democratic vote was off 11 million and the Republican vote was off seven million.

Domestic Factors Important Also

Adding up all these factors, there is a balance of wartime forces influencing the election outcome. Republicans stand to gain if the war situation is bad just before election, if the vote is small, if consumer prices are high and inflation is bad. Democrats stand to gain if there is a victory in Korea, if industrial and farm production and prices are high, if unemployment

The principal domestic factors influencing this year's election are the Republican charges of communism in government and the effect of President Truman's personal campaigningif he campaigns.

As for the more general non-war factors influencing the 1950 elections, Bean bases his prediction on charts and statistics which he says prove a pro-Democratic trend. He says, "The record shows that the 1946 Republican victory marked the end of the decline in the Democratic or New Deal tide and, consequently, the end of the rise in Republican fortunes."

So They Say

The world must hear what America is about, what America believes, what freedom is, what it has done for many, what it can do for all. -Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Just lown lalk

A GROUP Of "I WILL Now LITTLE CHILDREN WERE PLAYING CHURCH THE OTHER Day AND AN Adult LISTENING IN WAS INTERESTED WHEN A Little Girl STOOD UP WITH A Piece OF PAPER IN HER Hand AND SAID

Abundant Living

E. SIANIEY JONES

Ps. 62:5; 55:22; 46:1-2, 10 FURTHER STEPS IN PRAYER

We come to the next step in the art of prayer: 4. Still the mind. Just as the moon cannot be reflected well on a restless sea, so God cannot get to an unquiet mind. "Be still, and know;" be unstill and you do not know-God cannot get to you. In the stillness the prayer itself may be corrected. For God does not only answer prayer; He also corrects prayer and makes it more answerable. One night I bowed my head in silent prayer before a sermon and whispered to God, "O God, help me." Very quickly came back the reply: "I will do something better; I will use you.

That amendment was decidedly better. I was asking God to help me-I was the center; I was calling God in for my purposes. But "I will use you" meant I was not the center; something beyond me was the center, and I was only the instrument of that purpose beyond myself. God's answer shifted

the whole center of gravity of the prayer. 5. Talk with God about it. The order of these steps is important: Listen to God before you talk. For, as someone has said, "Instead of saying, 'Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth,' many say, 'Listen, Lord, for Thy servant speaketh'.' Let God have the first word and the last word-you take the middle word. Let your speaking with God be largely a turning over of the whole matter into His hands-you becoming the instrument of His purposes. Remember, the word is, "Talk with God," and not, "Talk to God." Make prayer a two-way conversation

6. Promise God what you will do to make this prayer come true. As the conversation is a two-way affair, so the accomplishment is a double affair. God answers the prayer, not for you, but with you. The answering of prayer is a cooperative endeavor. For God's interest is not to give you things, but to make you through the getting of those things. The end of the whole process of prayer is not the prayer but the person

O Father, I begin to see-my object has been things I thought I needed, and now I see that Thy object is to make me. I asked for the little; Thou art giving the great, the permanent, the everlasting. Help me to be responsive at the depth of Thy purposes. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

Joint Ills Are Often Caused By Poor Posture and Obesity

Osteoarthritis or hyperthropic after the joints have been loosened arthritis is not really arthritis at up. These enlargements are very all. The name implies that there common in later years and are is inflammation present and this called Heberden's nodes, the name is rarely the case. Also, many coming from the famous English fond of teaching. people become unduly alarmed physician who first described when they are told that they have them.

this condition because they are Other joints commonly involved afraid that they may become seri- are the knees, shoulders, elbows ously crippled.

Osteoarthritis is actually a mild may be pretty well advanced with- of Doc Doan's pink slips. He "Roger's going to be all right," old saint of a minister that any degeneration or wearing out of out producing any noticeable pain stood there rubbing his chin kind some of the structures which go or stiffness. Osteoarthritis is often of thoughtful while I weighed out to make the joints. It is a sort of found accidentally when an X-ray calcium phosphate for his Greta. aging of the joints which shows up film is taken for something else. first in those joints which do the The treatment of degenerative ous dogs. most work, like the knees, hips or changes in the joints includes gen-

eral measures aimed at relieving The exact cause or causes are the discomfort and improving the not entirely understood. There over-all physical condition, Local may be an inherited factor, that is, measures designed to relieve the the cartilage and bone of people involved joints and prevent or in some families may be particu- correct any difficulties which are larly susceptible to early degener- present are also used. Occupaation or osteoarthritis. Repeated tional strains should be eliminated injury also seems to promote the whenever possible and posture

development of this condition, should be corrected. Poor posture, disturbances of Reducing May Help blood circulation, and obesity are Because so many people with The psychologists say fear has pital suggest outdoor work for any noise or confusion-"

other conditions which contribute osteoarthritis are overweight, reto the development of osteoarthri- ducing is often advisable. This is peaceful animals will attack with- postoffice job?" The end joints of the fingers are involved. If they have to the scent of fear. frequently become enlarged. This carry 180 pounds when they are is often accompanied by a certain built to carry 130, they are obvi-

amount of stiffness and soreness, ously overworked! though this usually disappears People with osteoarthritis are rarely incapacitated and can usu-

ally move around though often with some discomfort. They do need frequent rest periods as this seems to relieve some of the stiff feeling. The proper use of heat, massage or special supports, decondition.

Osteoarthritis is almost always mild and should be classified as an ailment rather than as a serious or dangerous disease. It is something with which the victim has to learn to live.

and used during World War II.

Ruth Millett Treating Husband Like Child Can Turn Him to Other Woman

"It has long been my experi-afford to wear knock-out clothes the age and physical condition of ence," says a man writing in a or because Papa hasn't got sense the person and the severity of the woman's magazine, "that wives enough to see through the line she can't distinguish their husbands is handing him. But the real truth may be that from big boys."

There's a lot of truth in what the young woman in the corner is he says—and it is perhaps one just treating him like an adult and reason why husbands so often find he's tired of being treated like an other women more attractive than overgrown kid.

STAMP OF APPROVAL-The Saar postal administration has

issued this new 25-franc stamp to mark the Saar's admission to the

Council of Europe. It shows a cathedral standing out from part of

the globe containing European Council nations, the year 1950 on

the pages of history and a scroll noting the Saar's admission to the

Council. The Saar also issued a similar, 200-franc, airmail stamp.

ed by the pretty girl he's off in a pliments and studied attempts to Nebraska furnished the walnut corner talking to at a party be- give Papa a build-up mean much for more than one-half the gun- cause she's younger or prettier to his masculine ego, if most of stocks for rifles manufactured than Mama, or because she can the time she is tearing it down

After all, a wife can't really ex-Mamma thinks Papa is fascinat- pect to have her occasional com-

by treating him like a child who needs to be bossed, have his manners corrected, his opinions overruled, even his choice in neckties questioned.

And you can be pretty sure that if a man is just a big kid to Mama he is going to enjoy the experience of having other women treat him

like a man of importance. Women Are Adults, Too Women ought to realize this more than often than they do, for the woman whose husband treats

her like a lame-brain is always easily flattered by a man who seems to show some interest in her ideas and some respect for her opinions. It's exactly the same with a

man. If he is bossed, babied and bullied at home in much the same manner that a woman handles ner children—he is sure to find it pleasant when some other woman treats him in an adult monner.



The Jolly Game of Smoking Out the Communists

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RED

HERRING.

THE STORY: "Doe" Fortson, | like he'd heard all this before. village pharmacist, might be "How did Roger look when he called nosy, but it's because he likes people. He especially likes left the store?" he asked. "Make Betsy Sharpe. his cashier, but with the four eyes. Doc." Everybody in town calls me Doc job here if he feels like a mail-

rest of it was on account of my dogs! Tom, he's simply going to Roger is afraid of dogs. glasses. Or maybe because I'm pieces over dogs! VOBODY likes to be bitten by a snoopy. Anyway, with four eyes actually afraid of dogs?" Tom dog, but Roger Blessen's ac- Roger. "Stiff back," I said, "hands questioned in surprise. "Why?" NOBODY likes to be bitten by a dog, but Roger Blessen's actions were far more disturbing balled into fists . . . a kind of stumbling trot. . . . Yeah, he kept stumbling trot. . . . Yeah, he kept before Roger was hurt,"

Betsy is deeply in love with Roger

Blessen, the postman. Roger be-

Doe has just observed, during an incident at his drug store, that

My cashier Betsy Sharpe looked too." at me with eyes full of tears. She "A perfect picture of fear," Tom didn't much like Prince, Grandand Roger were engaged. Roger said thoughtfully. "But what is father's old retriever, but neither once had been a math teacher at he afraid of? I wonder if that did I nor Aunt Myra. Prince was the high school, but after he re- head injury-" ceived a crack on his head in a car wreck he became a mail carrier. It wasn't the change of jobs ON her way to wash off the like him. And then Roger just ways suspected that Roger wasn't this remark. She came back of around chucking dogs under the a person would expect, but I al-

I finally elbowed out of the uproar at the cash register to ask right! The doctors said so. Just "Sure," Tom agreed. "Liking Tom Carson what I could do for because Aunt Myra thinks they dogs has nothing to do with being him. With Greta, his seeing-eye should have kept him longer at normal. And the fact that dogs dog, he followed me back to the the hospital-" and spine. Sometimes degeneration | dog remedies counter with another |

I admired the beautiful big

a unique smell and otherwise Roger? Is that why he took this especially important if the knees out cause a person who gives off Betsy's blue eyes grew rounder. fear of noise and uproar. I'd seen Tom nodded when I had finished days to get that out of Roger. Hel

Tom's eyebrows went up. "Your things lively for a postman that Doc Doan likes to give it to nerv- Aunt Myra thinks Roger isn's doesn't like them. Tempest in a Betsy nodded miserably, for- a maelstrom in a mailbag, I guess." shepherd as she stood at Tom's getting that Tom couldn't see her. "It is not like a tempest in a It was hard to remember that teapot," Betsy snapped at him. "Greta certainly touched off a Tom Carson was blind-hard for "And it isn't funny either!" Then riot, didn't she?" Tom looked everybody in town. Tom had been the anger died out of her voice. down at her as if he could really halfway through medical school "I suppose it does look funny. see her. "Funny thing. Why didn't when he lost his sight and came Dogs yapping and tearing Roger's Ching bite Myra Sharpe instead home. But he didn't ask for any pants and chasing him over fences of Roger? She was making all the sympathy about it. With Greta to and up trees. He's been bitten

the screen furiously.

think anything different.

help him get around, he was es- three times already. And he's sim-

'How did you guess? It took me it in that rental book.

That reminded me of the book tablishing an insurance business. | ply going to pieces. You saw how Mrs. Muchmore had me take my Tom asked another question he acted this morning. He's nervnose out of. I told Tom about it. then. "Did the doctors at the hos- ous and irritable and he dreads "Ataxaphobia," Tom diagnosed.

I knew that \$5 word. It means

full of corn would hardly be the

job for Roger for a while at least."

able to teach again," Betsy said

despairingly. "And he won't even

talk about when we can get mar-

ried. I tell him I can keep my

Betsy said. "I remember that he

so old and cross with everybody

except Grandfather it was hard to

chin. There are plenty of people

don't like you doesn't make you a

of. But dogs can certainly make

teapot stuff, maybe-no, more like

Four Eyes. Most druggists get the man's salary won't be enough, but

Doc part hung on them and the he won't make any plans. And

signs of her tears, Betsy heard isn't the kind of person who goes

"You can just quit wondering like that," Betsy wound up defen-

She stopped and glared at Tom. villain either. I knew a regular

she said, her voice daring us to dog handy would take a bite out

about it! Roger is going to be all sively. "Normal people, too!"

"Roger thinks he never will be

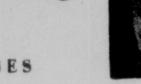
Side Glances



politician!

"I don't care if he has got nice eyes! He's still a cheap

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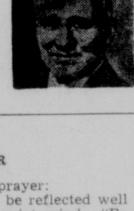
















TODAY













Life Of War Correspondent: Up To The Front And Back

KOREA-(AP)-It is night and Identifes 'Executioners' you are miles behind your own

You may have gone up to the front and been scared during the day, but that was earlier. You have come home to the tapwater from an army disapproved showers to wash away the road dust that feels an inch deep on your

You have got back in time to eat a meal. Or you may be forced to try to digest something out of a can you have stuffed under a

But as bad as the food may taste or persistent as the mosquitoes are buzzing around to dagger you, you are among the fortunate ones of the Korean war. You at least generally sleep free from danger.

This is the great advantage a correspondent has over any one group of doughboys. They had to stay and take it-and he comes up for a visit and then gets the hell out of there.

The disadvantages of the reporter covering a war is that he has to go up each day to the place where the battle activity is highest, or at least he does many days if he has a conscience. So if you total up his exposure to "the million dollar wound"-the one that sends him home with four limbs and a head-he gets at least an admiring understanding of the average combat infantryman.

And he gets an extra bonusan understanding on the part of the doughboy of the job a corre- Community News from spondent has to do. This happens so often that it usually makes a correpondent feel ashamed. Many and many a time an infantryman will say to a reporter who comes up to write the story of men under fire:

"You're crazy. You mean you her guest last week her grandcome up here when you ain't or- daughter, Lois Howe of Lupus. dered to? Look! Be smart! Get Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenthe hell out of here."

Share in Danger

while with them under mortar or children. artillery fire and still get the hell Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuel and And they remember you as an old Medlin attended the 50th wedding friend the next time you visit them anniversary Sunday of Mrs. Fuel's -whether they are in combat or parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Danot. You have become one of vis. north of Tipton. them because you shared their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dueber of Tipdanger. You don't have to tell ton visited Sunday with Mr. and them whether you went on to Mrs. M. J. Battles at Cross Lane share danger with another outfit community.

For some reason this gives you with friends in Clarksburg. a feeling of guilt at night after H. W. Lander has returned home you have come back to what pass- after undergoing a major operaes for a comfortable billet in war- tion at the Latham hospital. He tive and have finished your writ- is improving. ing for the day.

and hear their far-off humble. A Mrs. G. W. Albin. few trigger-happy rear headquar- Mrs. Max Peters and daughter

"Look! Lightning bugs!"

correspondent says:

"Yeah, .50 caliber fire-flies!" darkness and the illuminating drink were served. shells hang like the Star of Beth- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker and turned to Boonville Sunday,

and so far away from it then. You ker's mother, Mrs. Raymond Ba- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denny, of don't think that tomorrow you will ker, and Loyd in Clarksburg. Pomona, Calif., spent their vacabe up in that battlefront again Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Strat- tion with her parents, Mr. and

ought to write a letter home to their vacation visit with his mosomeone you love-and you won-ther. Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten and der whether the unseen and hid- other relatives. den hell of metal that breaks with Erma Louise Winebrenner of each flash of light will kill an en- Kansas City spent the week-end emy-or touch someone you met with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday or the day before.

that way the next day you will their guests last week Mrs. Howe's hesitate to ask for the friends you uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walknew before. For the heart always ter Orr, and daughter of Marshall. shrinks from hurt. And sometimes | Patty and Jerry Hunt, who it says it just can't take the loss of make their home here with their one more friend and still you keep grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fuller, on writing. And you can't listen are visiting in St. Louis with their to it-can you?

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Pvt. Roy Manring (above), of Chicago, was one of three American soldiers who dramatically identified two North Korean prisoners as having been among a group of Red troops who shot to death 32 bound American captives in Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten had as

ner left last Friday for a week's vacation in Colorado, where they will visit her sister and husband, But if you hang around for a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgins and

or not. You are part of them for- Mrs. Mae Bailey of California spent Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs. Beulah Stephens and Miss You go out on a small balcony Ethel Stephens of Tipton visited and see the light of distant guns Thursday in the home of Mr. and

ters troops sends up some red Margaret Dixie of State College, tracer fire and someone new to Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. mother, Mrs. Almeda Hunt. and Mrs. Rolla Stephens. Mr. Pe- Miss Anna Elliott returned home atives and friends in this comters will join them later.

And some more experienced A social was given Saturday at tives in Wichita, Kas. She also Shirley Welch of Kansas City the Baptist church annex for visited in Stillwater, Okla., where spent the week-end with her parmembers of the sunbeam band and she visited her uncle, Will Elliott, ents, Mr. and Mrs, George Welch. It's all so beautiful when you the sunbeam babies. The children Mrs. Alma Hunter of Boonville Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham and are out of range. It looks like with their parents numbered 38. visited from Thursday until Sun- Mrs. Deo Petty of Excelsior comthe Fourth of July back home as Refreshments of home made ice day with her parents, Col and Mrs. munity were Saturday evening the flashes are born and die in the cream cones, cookies and a soft William Winebrenner. Mr. Hun- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

lehem in the sky for a few mo- son of Sedalia visited Sunday with Rodney Holloway and two chil ments and then die below the his sister and husband, Mr. and dren of Wyoming were guests of Mrs. Leonard Martin and children his mother and sister, Mrs. Lucy Oh, it feels so good to be alive of Cross Lane and with Mr. Ba- Holloway and Vivian.

ten and sons Dale and Don of You just think that maybe you Omaha, Neb., arrived Sunday for

Charlie Winebrenner. And if the news does carry you Mr. and Mrs. Doc Howe had as



Showing the "Safe Conduct Passes" with the U.N. insignia that convinced them to give up to

American troops, Lee Pyong, 16, and Che Hak Chuni, 21, both of the 7th Regiment, 3rd division

of the North Korean army, are being questioned by Yank soldiers. They surrendered to an

American patrol in the Taegu-Waegwan area and were treated in the civilized manner prom-

ised in the U. N. leaflet dropped behind the Communist lines. (Exclusive NEA Telephoto by

Staff Photographer Stanley Tretick.)

Army's Might Use Orchard For Cover

Yank Soldiers Question North Korean Prisoners

Heavy tanks, tank retrievers, and half tracks use a Korean orchard near Taegu for cover waiting orders to move south, during the bitter fighting that is taking place in that area. Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA Staff Photographer)

last week-end after visiting rela- munity

ter came Saturday and they re- Martin and children.

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Nickname For 35th Division Is Still 'Santa Fe'

The nickname of the 35th Divi- Phone 1000. ion, of which the Sedalia National Guard is a part, is Santa Fe, according to the Fort Wood Guardian. This paper is being published at Fort Leonard Wood, where th National Guards are in camp. got the name during World War I because its members, from Mis souri, Kansas and Nebraska, descended from pioneers who blazed the Santa Fe trail.

The shoulder patch of the 35th Division is the Santa Fe Cross employed in early days of the wes for markers along the Santa F

The 35th Division is 33 years old. It was formed at Fort Sill Okla., in August, 1917, drawing upon National Guard units in Missouri and Kansas.

Messina Bridge Sought

ROME-(A)-An American firm s interested in building a bridge to link Italy and Sicily across the Straits of Messina-the hazardous passage between Scylla and Charybdis of the Odyssey. The bridge would have more than a two-mile span, most of it across the water.

It would cost over \$33,000,000 and give jobs to some 8,000 specialized workers for two years. The firm has offered to build the bridge, exploit it for 20 years, and then hand it over to the Italian

The bridge would be the world's longest. The San Francisco-Oakland bridge is 9,500 feet long, compared with 12,800 feet of the proposed span across the Messina

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

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Attractive Exhibits And Interesting Ones at Fair

Most people like a fair, of tourse there may be a few who livestock and other exhibits, the City, and James Woolery of of the Burns and McDonnell con- 4106 South Carr avenue. ion't, but there is something various wares from the stands, Pleasant Green visited Sunday in struction company to work out about the throngs of people, all the souvenirs, everything this St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Earl an agreement for the repairing sypes, all ages that stir within year to make a good fair, and Retherford and Mrs. Tennie Cole. of streets which were torn up in Troops of Americans person a desire to go every with the starting out of the week Mrs. Paul Tschour of Lima, the process of sewer construction vear, not once but several times. just perfect weather - bringing Ohio, returned to her home after The streets, according to the Wipe Out Roadblock Then, too, they meet people they more and more people—and after visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Mayor are now being repaired. And Take Over Hills never see at any other time. Peo- all-the people make the fair, if Todd, 663 East Thirteenth street, They are Boonville avenue, Enple they know from other cities, the fair is good their numbers and her sister, Miss Margaret gineer avenue and East Sixteenth people they knew years ago-and their faces show it. yes, a fair is fun because it is made up of people.

Then a fair is fun because it This Is St. Louis And is made up of exhibits, exhibits that are so varied they are bound Legislators Day At The Missouri Fair

to be some that interest you. Among one of the most attractive exhibits is that in the Flori- (Continued from Page One) culture building, where the flow- Garden City. ers of both commercial florists Among the visitors today, is Lt. and amateurs are on display. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr.

florists with modern rooms and rooms with antique furniture into five sections with antique furniture into five sections with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and old fashioned bouquets on the other side.

The American Rose Society and mules and dairy cattle were score for the police of the police of the past few lowed. Councilman Sumners sug-

and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furniture into five sections counting 150 and rooms with antique furnitur had beautiful displays on Sunday riculture students and others. H. attended the Missouri State fair while they were here. Mr. Keck will have exhibits during the years superintendent of the special where money, medals and week with the outstanding ex
week with the intersection of the river.

Councilman Menefee requested stop signs at the intersection of the river.

To Settle The

food are coming in for their share of praise, with even the men wandering around through the wandering around through the building looking over the pies O. R. Trip, Aurora served as and cakes—and they really look

Mrs. John R. Lyle and son, Second street and the drive steady to 50 cents of sold one.

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The 30-mil and cakes—and they really look judges. Virgil Walden, Monticello, be with him for a week.

Counselor Wolfe was instructed was quiet. But Red forces were to prepare this ordinance for the there and their feelers were noted. a pie, which is perhaps his favor- 641 out of a possible 750 points. of Kansas City, arrived today to next council meeting. ite kind, was heard to remark: Arthur C. Korte, Bowling Green, spend a few days visiting with Councilman Reed said that he line. "That doesn't look near as good won second with 610 and was Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nichols, 613 had been informed by Counselor Resistance Stiffens followed by Robert Hertzog, Lee's West Sixth street. The art display is also excep- Summit, Mo., with a 598 score. Mrs. Frank Harrington and rail crossing on the 24th Street where the South Korean Third out of work.

tionally good this year, with the G. B. Inompson, Sequila, Keith daughters, Della and Mary, of Bus line was very satisfactory and Infantry division pushed to a pute last night dragged on until pute last night dragged on until standards state of the felt that bus service could now point nine miles north of Pohang. Star midnight but get nowhere the felt that bus service could now point nine miles north of Pohang. Star midnight but get nowhere the dissectory and Infantry division pushed to a pute last night dragged on until standards state to set the dissectory and Infantry division pushed to a pute last night dragged on until standards state to set the dissectory and Infantry division pushed to a pute last night dragged on until standards state to set the dissectory and Infantry division pushed to a pute last night dragged on until standards state to set the dissectory and Infantry division pushed to a pute last night dragged on until standards is a picture showing the expres- reasons count fifty per cent in fair. sion of three children praying this contest and placings fifty. with the light of the Christ Monday Children's Day

a record-breaking week.

Elmer Eugene Van Natta

Mrs. Frances Greer

Hill cemetery.

husband, George Greer.

Bothwell Hospital

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Dismissed: Mrs. W W Dugan

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five in front are a group of carolers and standing on the porch are customers with 9,216 children goand standing on the porch are customers with 9,216 children going to the fair under 12 years of the fair under 13 years of the fair under 14 years of the fair under 15 years of the fair under 15 years of the fair under 16 years of the fair under 17 years of the fair under 18,472 cash of the fair under 18,472 the members of the family listen- ing to the fair under 12 years of ing to the carols.

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cago, who has been the guest operation at once.

and 9,000 children got in free, ments. ing visitors and 8,500 children turned from French Lick Springs, ordinance pertaining to this prob-

fair. Mrs. Hartley is a former Elmer Eugene Van Natta, 51, Sedalian, a daughter of the late of Washington, D. C., formerly of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood.

Mr. Van Natta was born and Nine Swim The reared in Sedalia, the son of the late Cylar H. and Ida J. Van English Channel

Natta. He was formerly assistant manager of the Metropolitan DOVER, Eng., Aug. 22-(A)-Insurance company in Sedalia Nine persons two of them women,

sister, Miss Lucille Lee Van Natta, world's record.

Paul Van Natta and C. H. Van minutes behind the Egyptian. Natta, both of Washington, D. C., 3. Another Egyptian, a Greek, and Mitchell Van Natta, of San an Argentine, an Englishman and

Funeral services for Mrs. ish lady whose non-swimming ocand erect Monuments of which Frances Greer, who died Monday cupation is dress designing. morning, will be held at the It was a history-making mass Ewing funeral home at 10:00 assault upon the channel, which was an irresistable magnetism for

Rev. Roy Parker, pastor of the swimmers. Church of the Open Bible, will The London Daily Mail, sponsors of the event, paid the school Daughter born to Rev. and Mrs. Other Allied operational losses Mrs. Roy Parker will sing, "The teacher, Miss Eileen Fenton, James W. Smith of Rolla, Sun- have not been released. Old Rugged Cross" and "Beauti- £1,000 (\$2,800) because she was day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. ful Isle" accompanied by Mrs. the first woman across in the Weight 10 pounds and eight Interment will be in the Crown 31 minutes, not even close to the Miss Mildred Reese.

£1,000 to the Egyptian, 41 year They have two other children, An army spokesman told re-Bendix Aviation old Arb El Rehim. His time was Ronnie Dean and Robert Lee. by Frenchman George Michel, C. U. Crouch, 717 East Fifth attacks in two sectors:

Second in to the Dover shore Admitted for medical treatment: was Roger Le Morvan, of France, Arnold Buzzard, Cole Camp and who did the stint in ten minutes

4, Sedalia; Mrs. Tropha Bockle- grain:

Bernice Glasscock, 217 South Corn: No. 1 and 2 yellow \$1.53 pounds. Grand Avenue and Mrs. J. Pal- to \$1.53½; No. 3, \$1.52 to \$1.53; Oats: No. 1 white 791/4c; No. 1 Mrs. A. J. McRoberts, Liberal, extra heavy white 801/sc; No. 1 Kas., August 20. Weight: Eight white 781/2c; No. 2 white 783/4c. pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Mc- Wood and Hospita The National Geographic Soci- Barley: No. 1, \$1.68; No. 2 malt- Roberts was formerly Miss Doreen ety says the Transvaal district of ing \$1.68; No. 3 malting \$1.66; Hartman, daughter of Mr. and nominal: malting \$1.30 to \$1.60; Mrs. August Hartman, of Flor-producer. Sovbeans: None.

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SERVING THE COMMUNITY **U** PHONE 175 **■** 9TH & OHIO

Council Met At City Hall

with the problem and the main-day. dalia this morning for a tour of tanence was the responsibility of North of this fierce action, the

nue and at the intersection of try between Mangjong and In-Rail Strike

Mrs. Maggie Concannon of Chi- pair and to have the route in miles northwest of Pohang, the roads.

vention of Investors Diversified was rigidly inforced. Mayor naval base. to Councilman Menefee states division is resisting stubbornly." service.

and hampering of traffic. City Parking Lot Report lots located in the 200 block of either city-Taegu and Pusan-together, he said. that negotiations with Frank The Communists had only eight Dowdy, owner of the Sinclair more days to carry out their pre- Gov. Smith Again station on South Lamine, were mier's order of last week to oust Is Grandfather

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. France:

Gayle Grinstead Van Natta, one 1. An Egyptian shattered the the regular data for the regular dat

pendence; three brothers, Dr. world's record, but lagged 10 meeting would be held the for the last four days totaled al-

race. Her time was 16 hours and ounces. Mrs. Smith was formerly The Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; stockers and feed
The Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the American Tel and Tel. 1824 15236 calves steady; several loads top the Army said today that the A world's record for women set by Both Rev, and Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Greer is survived by her Florence Chadwick of San Diego, formerly of Sedalia. Rev. Smith

Weight: six pounds and 13 ounces. Division is believed to have re- General Foods

Daughter, born to Mr. and Seventh Division and possibly International Harvester Floyd Wagner, 502 East Fourth more than the Egyptian pace Mrs. William Bell of Edwards, from a third division which has international Tel and Tel. at the Bothwell hospital Monday not been identified. afternoon at 12:02 o'clock. Weight: 2. The central sector, where the Liggett and Myers

Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.18; No. 2 Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Les-bility of a major attack."

Daughter, born to Rev. and center Oftaegu.

will meet Friday eve- U S Steel 37%
ning 8:00 o'clock at Warner Pict. 1314
Amorican Locion Hell Western Electric 3214 American Legion Hall. Woolworth

oldest and best known residents, Little Girls In who suffered a paralytic stroke a Blast and Fire

(Continued from Page One) been dropped in them." Fire damage to these buildings was not extensive, he said, "because ward. there was little left to burn." The explosion sent big timbers ernments soar, rails lag.

and chunks of brick and mortar flying across the street. A big buying, hedging. neon sign was plastered against a building on the other side of the thoroughfare. A plate glass closing rally. window in a drug store two Firemen reached the scene

quickly and brought the fire un- \$24.80. der control. The firemen, sleeping at station er; top \$32.50.

were awakened by the blast. They Chicago Livestock were dressed and in their trucks CHICAGO, Aug. 22 - (P) battle weary U. S. 24th Infantry

kept a close watch on a small Red was riding in a police cruiser. pounds; sows fairly active and three cents less.

key spots union leaders have esti- to low-good steers \$25.00 to \$28.50; KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22-(P)-

Steelman said he had specifi- \$27.00 to \$33.00.

echoing from mountain battle- cally requested the unions to call Sheep 2,500; yearlings 25 to 50 off their strikes, but that they cents lower; bulk good and choice yearlings \$24.00 to \$24.50; choice 100 pound offerings topping for

Trainmen and Order of Railway bulk good and choice \$26.50 to The races, the carnival, the The races, the carnival that the carnival the races, the carnival that the carnival the races, the carnival that the carnival the races are the carnival that the carnival the races are the carnival that the car intersection of Main street and ported South Korean marines aid- against U.S. Steel Corporation's \$11.00 to \$12.50. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deason, 416 Ohio avenue very serious. It was man were cleaning out Pad Eastern at Chicago and the Pitts-

> South Korean President Sungh- scribed by the unions as five day pounds \$24.25 to \$24.50; one load Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Wisdom, of places of business where the Tuesday—an area the Red radio and working hours demands. and the five per-cent increase on Kansas City, spent the week-end double parking was a practice boasted was under attack from The P. & L.E. said the strike to 300 pounds \$22.50 to \$23.50; 150 boasted was under attack from the boasted was under with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kroenbe informed and warned today North Korean troops. The Red would halt its passenger service to 170 pounds \$21.50 to \$23.75;

forced. The ordinance, according diction that "the routed U. S. 25th town, Ohio, as well as its freight pounds \$18.50 to \$20.75; good and Mrs. Carlotta Barnes, of Washthat deliveries in the business division is resisting stubbornly." service.

The whole United Nations line | Steelman told reporters last \$20.75 to \$21.75; 410 to 500 pounds |
The whole United Nations line | Steelman told reporters last \$19.50 to \$20.25; heavier weights Ington, D. C., are in Sedana today and will make a short visit
here with friends and attend the

Units of the 90,000 Reds were time. Spokesmen for the unions Cattle 5,000; calves 1,800; mod- ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22-(A)-Cash City Parking Lot Report

Councilman Ellsworth gave a long defense line for a weak spot joining rooms, could find "no tive inquiry and opening prices Who report on the new city parking through which to hack toward common basis" on which to get strong on all classes; several loads 2 hard \$2.191/2 to \$2.231/2; sample

in a percentage of the rental Allied intelligence officers felt (AP)—Gov. Forrest Smith became ters \$15.50 to \$19.50; bulls 25 cents fees. A general discussion was they would try it with the nine a grandfather for the fourth time higher; medium and good \$23.00 to Kansas City Cash Grain ton, D. C. At the time time of his in a dizzying procession of prowdeath he was owner of a chain of service stations.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22—(AP)—
divisions on the front. They said divisions on the front. They said divisions on the front. They said aerial photos showed Red supply

Arthur D. Lynn, Jr., of Bartlesto \$22.00; vealers \$1.00 higher; Wheat: 168 cars; ½ cent higher to aerial photos showed Red supply

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Arthur D. Lynn, Jr., of Bartlesto \$22.00; vealers \$1.00 to \$35.00; Wheat: 168 cars; ½ cent higher to aerial photos showed Red supply At the close of the session, routes smashed on all fronts. The ville, Okla., gave birth to a good and choice \$31.00 to \$35.00; wheat: 168 cars; ½ cent higher to a good and choice \$31.00 to \$35.00; 1½ cents lower. No. 2 hard and favor. Student and medium \$22.00 to

a Scotsman straggled in after them, along with a 118-pound British schoolteacher and a Danish lady whose non-swimming oc-

The governor said Mrs. Smith Allied land based plane losses reported from Tulsa the new Kansas City Livestock known to the enemy as announc- mother and her baby were doing

....... 971/4

...... Baldwin Locomotive ular Pentagon briefing that the Burroughs Adding Mach. Montgomery Ward 551/8 sector would have as its immediate objective the communications Pepsi-Cola hillips Petroleum Proctor and Gamble Radio Corporation afeway Stores Sears Roebuck Sinclair Oil Standard Oil Indiana

38% nothing sold early.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 — (AP) — were treated at Denv hospital and released. 3414 steady; chickens firm; receipts 37 81% loads: FOB paying prices un-3134 changed to two cents a pound 38% higher: 7234 Heavy hens 25c to 28c; light

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(P)-But-

90 B, 57.5c; 89 C, 56.25; cars: 96

MARKET REPORTS

58.5c; 89 C, 57c. Eggs firmer; receipts 7,011; wholesale selling prices 1/2 to 11/2 cents a dozen higher: U. S. extras 38c to 39.5c; U. S. standards 32c to 33c; current re-Cotton: Irregular; light mill ceipts 31.5c; dirties, 29c; checks

> St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22-(AP)-Pro-

duce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 40c to 42c; standards 35c to 37c; unclassified aver-Hogs: Steady to weak; top age qualities 28c to 30c; unclassified selections 31c to 32c; no grade 24c to 27c; consumer grades, AA large 391/2c to 42c; A large 361/2c o 38c; A medium 321/2c to 34c; B large 311/2 to 33.

Butter. 92 score 61c to 62c; 90

Cattle, salable 9,500; calves, sal-reds 33c to 35c; nearby, whites able 400; fairly active, steers and 33c; grays 33c; reds (3½ pounds

to \$30.00; load or so held higher; Eggs: Extras 35c to 36c; An attempt to settle the dis- few good cows \$22.25 to \$24.00; standards 31.5c to 33c; unclassified

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(AP)-

Mar 2.28 % 2.27 3/4 2.28 3/8 2.28 1/8 Sept 1.51 1/8 1.51 1/8 1.51 3/4 1.51 3/4 Dec 1.44% 1.431/4 1.44% 1.43 1/8 Mar 1.473/4 1.463/8 1.471/2 1.465/8 May 1.48% 1.57% 1.48% 1.47%

May 1.48 % 1.47 1/8 1.48 1/8 1.47 3/8

Mar 2.481/2 2.461/4 2.47 2.471

Corn: 31 cars, three sold. No. 1

grandchild for Smith since he be- ing sales good and choice spring \$2.11 nominal; No. 3, \$2.00 to \$2.10

Rye \$1.33 to \$1.40 nominal. Barley \$1.10 to \$1.23 nominal.

fed steers \$30.50 to \$31.00; high plane was ripped open when an medium to high good fed steers engine broke away high over the 14% largely \$28.00 to \$30.00; medium Colorado Rockies early today and 49% grass slaughter steers \$25.00 to the big ship landed here with one

1134 steers \$31.00; 2 loads fleshy 1,127 through the top of the passenger pound feeder steers \$28.75; few compartment, tearing a hole medium to good feeders \$24.50 to about four by eight feet over the Hogs 2,500; fairly active, steady forward three rows of seats and to 25 cents higher, mostly steady releasing the air from the pres-

Sheep 4,000; slow, practically Here it was found that one others injured. All of the injured were treated at Denver General

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ourth and Park Ave Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, THE SEDALLA DEMOCRAT

man, 230 South Quincy avenue; Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.18; No. 2 Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. LesMrs. Lee Thomas, 1310 East Tenth street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, 107 North Missouri avenue; Miss \$2.13\frac{3}{4}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Louis Bale and son, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 mixed tough street; Mrs. Les
North Missouri avenue; Miss sector would have as its immediate tough street; Mrs. Les
National Mrs. LesNational Mrs. LesNational

mer Jeffries, 1005 South Gorrell No. 4, \$1.50 to \$1.501/2.

Mrs. August Hartman, of Flor- Admitted for surgery: Cheryl Otterville.

Degree and drill practice. Visitors welcome. Mrs J. F. Kirkhart, N. G. Cities Services

Texas Company

Mrs. Loren Attabury, Sec'y. Standard Oil Kentucky.... 39% 39% 98 score AA, 60.75c; 92 A, 60.5c;

CLOSING CURB STOCKS

August 22, 1930

Monday Night

few days ago, passed away this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bothwell hospital. His home was

(Continued from Page 1) ican battle line. well hospital recovering from in- Councilman Ellsworth com- AP correspondent Stan Swinton blocks away was shattered. juries received in an automobile menting on bad streets said that in a dispatch timed after the Garfield avenue, between Sixth U. S. Eighth army communique at street and Seventh street was in 8:10 p.m. Tuesday (4:10 a.m. Miss Charlotte Johnson of Bosvery bad shape. A discussion folton, Mass., and Miss Catherine
lowed and City Engineer Jim tain won back for the Americans
No. 1 almost four blocks away,

Wolfe that the repairing of the Stiffening resistance was felt mated they will put 50,000 men good and choice fed heifers \$28.25 Produce:

of double parking of large trans- Most Allied battle plans called refused. ioned home with a Christmas in its Monday, or Children's Day.

The other is an old last bloadway, left to be discussion on the problem of double parking of large transformed to the clockwork.

Most Allied battle plans called the home today.

Today's strikes went off like this class at \$24.75; lambs steady this class at \$24.75; lambs steady this class at \$24.75; lambs steady to weak; extreme top \$28.00 paid to weak; extreme to

> while in 1948 18,472 were paying visitors and 8,500 children were cleaning out Red brought out that there was an forces that tried to occupy Kofe burgh and Lake Erie railroad, ordinance pertaining to this prob-Ind., where they spent the past lem and Chief of Police Neigh- island south of Chinhae, six miles Pittsburgh. retary of the State Fair, stated vention of Investors Diversified lem and Chief of Police Neighbors said he would see that it naval base Studer suggested that the various man Rhee visited the Masan area "token" strikes to back up wage \$24.75; 180 to 190 pounds mostly nlaces of business where the man Rhee visited the Masan area "token" strikes to back up wage \$24.75; 180 to 190 pounds mostly

Council meeting would fall on North Korean battle casualties of a three-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Lynn also is the mother due to higher asking prices; run mostly native spring lambs but in- Corn: 19 cars; unchanged

cent retail beer was granted to ning of the war were reported to ter, Mrs. Frank Teterus of St. higher than Monday's average, \$1.441/2 to \$1.45; No. 3, \$1.43. Russian fighter spotted Tuesday office.

ed Tuesday totalled 55 warplanes. nicely. Most of them were shot down by

American Airlines North Korean Communists still American Tobacco 66 have the ability to launch a major Amroum and Co. attock despite the fact that they Avco Mig. have suffered heavy losses.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. North Koreans are still capable of Chesapea street, at the Bothwell hospital 1. On the south, where the bad- Cudahy ceived reinforcements from the Greyhound

street; Herbert Krause, Jr., route CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(A)-Cash Eight pounds and five ounces. North Koreans have large con-Mack Trucks centrations of "still have the capa- Missouri-Kansas-Texas

Dornes, two-year-old daughter of Stewart Warner Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dornes, of Studebaker Swift and Co.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(AP)-

Stocks: Lower; late drift down-

Bonds: Mixed; long-term gov-

Wheat: Steady; advanced on Corn: Steady. Oats: Steady; acted with corn.

Cattle: Steady to 50 cents low-

(USDA)-Hogs 9,000; slow; steady score 571/2c to 58c; 89 score 56c The alarm was turned in by to weak on butchers; instances 25 to 561/2c. been the guest of her daughter, Councilman Elmer Sumners re-

> to 600 pounds \$18.00 to \$19.25. All the strikes are comparatively small but they are in such tively small, but they are in such choice 1,475 pound \$31.00; medium Kansas City Produce

form the bus company of this re- northward above Kigye, nine that Mr. Truman planned to seize heavy fat beef bulls \$24.00 to quarters 64c. \$24.50; medium to choice vealers Butterfat: Pound 48c to 51c.

cke, of the Ruby Lea apartments, that the ordinance would be en-

good to low choice light and me- grade mixed \$2.011/2. \$10.50; good and choice heifers vellow \$1.521/2; No. 2 yellow and mixed yearlings \$28.50 to \$1.521/2 \$30.50; common and medium Oats: 12 cars, four sold. No. 2 \$23.00 to \$28.00; good cows \$22.00 white 781/2c to 791/2c; sample being made to take charge of the the Allied troops from Korea by

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22—

thirty-six car lot and to share Aug. 31

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22—

18 Grandiather

to \$23.00; common and medium grade white 74½c; No. 1 red

Station on South Eather of last week to out.

meeting would be held the fol- most 15,000 men-nearly 4,000 a The new baby is the second cludes about 500 yearlings; open-cent lower. No. 2 white \$2.07 to A license for the sale of 5 per Red air losses since the begin- came governor. His other daugh- lambs \$27.50 to \$27.75; 25 cents nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed

> USDA) -Cattle 6,500; calves 800; fed steers fairly active, steady to anti-aircraft or small arms fire. Leading Stocks At Close fully steady but common grass One Dead; Seven Other Allied operational losses Mon. Tues. mixed yearlings slow, early sales Hurt On Plane 971/2 strong; bulls, vealers and killing

3434 good and choice medium weight \$27.50; several loads high medium dead and seven injured. grassers \$28.00; scattering common The four-engine DC6 was 13 3012 to low medium \$23.50 to \$24.50; bound from Los Angeles to Chigood to low choice fed heifers and cago, carrying 52 passengers and mixed yearlings \$28.00 to \$30.00; common and medium beef cows a crew of five at 21,000 feet near largely \$20.00 to \$20.75; good cows Eagle, Colo., when the right in-48 \$21.00 to \$22.00; bulk canners and board engine suddenly broke 90% cutters \$17.00 to \$19.50; light from its wing moorings. shells downward to \$15.00; choice Part of the propeller or a piece 421/2 around 650 pound yearling stock of the shattered engine slashed

with Monday's average; good and surized cabin.
231/2 choice 180 to 270 pounds \$24.00 to Pilot R. K. Baker made an 412 \$24.75; few choice 210 to 220 emergency landing and brought pounds at \$24.85; good and choice the ship about 100 miles into the 280 to 340 pounds \$22.50 to \$24.00; 8% sows mostly \$18.00 to \$21.50; few Denver airport in 19 minutes.

hens 25c to 26c; roasters 28c to 321/2 32c; fryers 30c to 35c; old roosters

ter unsettled: receipts 662,921; Close Close wholesale selling prices unchang-

Hallmark Farm, Hoopeston, Ill., for the third straight ear scored first in the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity of Missouri, Weanling colts of 1950, by taking that class, Monday night in the Missouri State Fair horse show. Their entry, Wind'll Blow, was tied first in the class. The horse show moves to the large coliseum on the fair grounds tonight after showing the past two nights in front of the grandstand on the race track.

Ten classes were shown with ten different owners taking first place honors.

The Winners:

Three-gaited saddle horse, mare or gelding 15.2. Forever Amber, owned by Jacob Bunn, Jr., Springfield, Ill., shown by Welch Greenwell, placed first; Just Imagine, owned by Miss Jae Birk, Milwaukee, Wis., second; Garastanna Glory, owned by Garastanna Farms, Kansas City, shown by Gayle Gray, third; Twilight Sweetheart, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Speakman, Lees Summit, fourth. Ten shown.

Roadsters, stallion or gelding, 3 years or over. Boxwood Wayfarer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Schelling, Memphis, Tenn., shown by Ralph Peak, first; Boxwood Blueboy, Mr. and Mrs. Schelling, shown by Buttons Peak, second; News Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Armstrong, Nevada, Mo., shown by Mr. Armstrong, third; Fan Boy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCarty, Grandview, Mo., shown by Mr. McCarty, fourth. Four shown.

American Saddle Horse Breeder's Futurity of Missouri-Weanling colts, 1950. Wind'll Blow, Hallmark Farm, Hoopeston, Ill., first; Captain Beauchamp, John Reed, Jacksonville, Ill., second; Thunderhead Echo, Dan C. Meiss, Fairbury, Ill., third; Sonnie Boy Wingo, Ray B. Ragsdale, Shelbyville, Mo., fourth. Nine shown. Hackney Pony division-Hack-

hands. Glenavon Filmstar, Dodge is that they never come back. Kas., third; Buttons, Tally-Ho prepares for a comeback. Stables, Wichita, Kas., fourth. The precedents are stacked high happen to Joe Louis. Miss Jackie Birk showing Glena- against the Brown Bomber. von Filmstar. Four shown.

Johnson of Sedalia, first; El Vidar make it at 35.

Western equipment. Miss Ama-engaged in three exhibitions.
rillo, owned and shown by Alvin Jack Sharkey, after being idle Armstrong in 12 rounds and he Raney, Higginsville, Mo., first; two years, returned to the squar-retired.

Patty, owned by Ed. Knell and ed circle at 33 in 1925. He knock-But he came back a year later. In Trapshoot Son, Carthage, Mo., second. Two ed out an aptly-named Unknown In three years he won 39 of 45

stallion, mare or gelding, 3 years and drew before his finale. It was good at the age of 32. old and under 4. Tebo's Rex King, a three-rud kayo at the hands of There is no telling whether Fred F. Wesner, Sedalia, Mo., Louis. shown by Bob Eoff of Sedalia, More recently another ex- His comeback hinges on his tar first; Pearl I Am, R. P. Glenn, heavyweight champion, Max arrears. If the Treasury Depart-Columbia, second; Our Dream, Schleling, found that a fighter ment accepts his plea one fight Broadacres Farm, Shelbina, Mo., must fight to stay in shape. He will mean just that. third; Blue Mystery, Johnnie tried his comeback in 1947 at the The International Boxing Club Muir, Raytown, fourth. Seven age of 42, without success, of would like to hold a Louis-Charles 51st Grand American Trapshoot Women's veterans—(50 and shown.

H. F. Klosterman, David City, because of an income tax obliga- Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson the show.

Nebr., first, shown by Bill Mack; tion.

Harlow Nebr., first, shown by Bill Mack; tion. Mo., third; Boss Man's Blackout, Harness show pony division-

harness show pony-open pairto exceed 47 inches. Holiday Charles is recognized as the 1895 but came back the following 76-year-old former professional Spirit and King Star Shot, Gara- present champion in all states year. In 1887 he lost the title to from Union City, Tenn. Gibbs had stanna Farm, Kansas City, shown but New York where the boxing Bob Fitzsimmons, only 167 pounds a 98. by Miss Gayle Gray, Kansas commission declared the title va against Corbett's 183, at Carson, The championship was decided City, first; Tomahawk and Nite- cant soon after March 1, 1949, the Nev. Fitz put over the knockout in on the first 100 targets. Harlow hawk, Milton Standley, Carroll- day Louis officially announced his the 14th pound. ton, Mo., second; Crippen Grand retirement. However, New York Three years later, Corbett, then niversary came back with a 99 Master Orchid and Royal Duke, undoubtedly will give its blessing 188, tried to regain the title but on the second hundred targets Donald Bowen, Ft. Scott, Kas., to a Louis-Charles fight whether third. Three shown.

Jim Jeffries, 218, stopped him in for a 196 total to win a special trophy awarded the high veteran

tion, Marjorie Schmitt, Spring- class six years later. After several stopping Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds 195 and H. H. Runningen of field, Mo., third; Drakes Stonewall, Miss Barbara Sutorious, Wichita, Kas., fourth. Eight shown.

The walking horse class was judged by Rex Kreider, Springfield, Mo., and James Gilchrist, Evanston, Ill., while all other classes were judged by Judge Gilchrist and Walter S. Hughes, Lansing, Mich.

Monday's Big League Scores By The Associated Press

National League Philadelphia 4, New York 0, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 9, Boston 2 (night). (Only games scheduled). American League Detroit 7, St. Louis 1. (Only game scheduled).

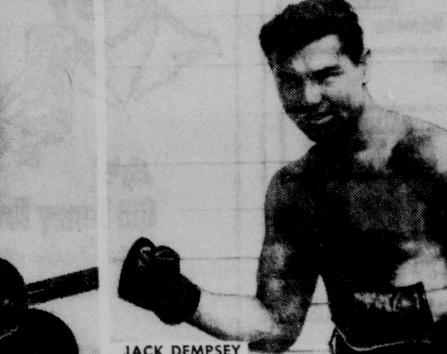
Fights Monday Night By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH - Tommy Yarosz. 170, Monica, Pa., outpointed Floyd Morris, 169, Pittsburgh (10).
CHICAGO—Tony Spano, 128, Chicago, outpointed Billy Jay, 126, Norfolk, Neb. NEW YORK-Armando Amanini, 15914, knocked out Al Hersh, 1561/2, New York

Heavyweights Never Come Back

To Coliseum at Louis Hoping to Succeed Where Many Great Champions Have Failed







Six other heavyweight champions who tried comebacks.

Glare, Milton Standley, Wichita, heavy income tax burden as he was a pathetic sight to see him in 15 heats.

Fine Harness horses-mare, 4 first to try a comeback. That was Armstrong, former featherweight, Louis. years or over. Stonewall King's 53 years ago. He was only 30 lightweight and welterweight He was not the Joe Louis of old

D, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCarty, Jess Willard made a comeback in that year relieved Lou Ambers of At 36, Louis will have his hands

Grandview, Mo., second; Miss 1923 at 39 but two knockouts the lightweight belt. Richmond, James Leazenby, Mt. changed his mind. Jack Dempsey Two years later Hammering A lot of people hope Joe can set-Moriah, Mo., third. Three shown. hit the trail in 1931 at 36 and quit Henry defeated Cerfering Garcia, the his tax problems with one fight. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Western Horsemanship - ama- after two years of barnstorming. a middleweight, but he lost his teur class. Must be attired in In 1940 at 45, needing money, he welter title to Fritzie Zivic on a

Raney, Higginsville, Mo., first; two years, returned to the squar- retired. Winston in two rounds at Boston, bouts but when he took only Five-gaited saddle horses- The following year he lost, won one out of three in 1945 he quit for

Louis will have one or more fights,

anxious to make a deal with the boxing—he is fighting only to pay 131, appeared today in the vet- of England, Ark., 197 of 200. Knial Kissee, Sparta, Mo., fourth. Treasury Department, hoping that back taxes—younger heavyweights erans' race for the first time. a September fight with Ezzard than Joe sought to beat a path In that shot, for marksmen Brownlee, Wichita, Kas., 196 o. Charles will "square" his back to the crown. All have failed.

Five gaited saddle horses— Among the lighter boxers who years after that, Corbett again over the 200-target route at 16 gelding 4 years old or over. Beau retired undefeated only to try a came back but this time Jeffries, yards. Sensation, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. comeback was Benny Leonard. He 220, ended his fictic career with a Second Place Swodoba, Kansas City, Mo., first; held the lightweight crown when 10-round knockout at San Fran- Forest McNeir, Carnegie Gold Highland Squire, Miss Jae Birk, he quit in 1925. Needing money, cisco. Milwaukee, second; Star Sensa- he tried the heavier welterweight Jeffries, who won the crown by Houston, Texas, was second with

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exhibits and 19 bouts he came a at Coney Island in 1899, held the place on Labor day of that year, dalia, Missouri. AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor | cropper of Jimmy McLarnin and title until he retired in 1905. Pubshown to appropriate four-wheel- NEW YORK-The case history was flattened in six rounds in lic opinion forced him to return in but went on to win the pennant Futurity three-year-old trot \$593

er vehicle and not exceed 14.2 of retired world's heavyweight Madison Square Garden in 1932. 1910. Many wouldn't accept Jack by two games. The Leonard who fought Mc- Johnson as the champ, Jeffries and Stables, Rochester, Mich., first; Thus, Joe Louis, whose last fight Larnin that night was not the Johnson, 208, met at Reno and it Dickfield Olive, J. C. Nichols, was more than two years ago, great Leonard everyone knew but was Jeffries' last fight. Johnson Houston, Tex., second; Rocket starts out with two strikes and a weary 36-year old ex-fighter. It flattened the 35-year-old veteran

absorb such a beating. It could Nobody ever took the comebacks of Dempsey, Sharkey and Schmel-One fighter who made a suc- ing seriously. Maybe the public Gentlemen Jim Corbett was the cessful comeback was Henry will feel the same way about Joe Al Widmar, the losing pitcher, for ion Grattan (D. Miller)

Breath of Heaven, Ross Evans, at the time, yet failed. Jim Jeffries champion. He won the feather tile but old Joe Louis in both of his in the eighth was good for three Kansas City, Kas., shown by Vic tried one in 1910 and couldn't at 25, beat Barney Ross for the New York fights with Jersey Joe more. His blow came against ers. welter crown in 1938 and later Walcott.

JACK SHARKEY

Take Spotlight at The Fifty-First Tourney

By Fritz Howell

(P)-Seven National champion-years. He came back on second ships were decided Monday as the hundred to break 99. fight in Yankee Stadium on Sep-Walking horses — stallion or Walking horses — stallion or Putch Wilson And now Louis, slightly fat and tember 27. However, if a middle—Harlow of Newark, Ohio, who es, Ia., 97 of 100. gelding, any age. Butch Wilson, 36, is forced to return to the ring weight title bout between champ won a trophy but no title, stole Husband-wife - Mr. and Mrs.

Play Boy, Chester Beshears, The Brown Bomber owes taxes comeback would go to Chicago. Grand American handicap, the Chicago. Tied at 194 of 200. Springfield, Mo., second; Roan for the years 1946 and 1947, beBullet, Otis Nichols, Springfield, Inc. 1 event in the clay target Brother-brother — Julius Petty without precedent in the annals of sport, and tied for that title in of Stuttgart, Ark., and Paul Petty

over 70, he finished second, with 200. Jim Corbett retired as champ in a score of 997 to H. D. Gibbs,

Standings

National League Boston New York

Cardinals Up

Glaviano Has Big Night With Pair of Homers

By the Associated Press

Boston Braves last night, with In the Missouri-owned 19 class third baseman Tommy Glaviano trotters and pacers. Lieutenant spearheading the attack.

highest score in 23 games when races.

oping the club can repeat its Speed Department. spectacular stretch drive of 1930. Monday Results The Cardinals were in fourth Grand Circuit Summaries, Se-

up against Dizzy Trout, the Skeeter Bingen (Mason) 2 2

a three-run homer in the first Miss Margaret Counsel inning. A homer by Hoot Evers Cliff Fannin, who pitched the last

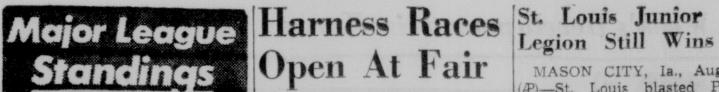
Democrat-Capital class ads get Phone 1000.

Ashey, Minn., was third with 194 events as compared with 726 year ago. Other champions named

today: Veteran Trapshooters Junior (15 to 18 years)-Robert

Sub-Junior (under 15)-William Brown, 14, of Paloa, Kas. 96 of 100, a high schol freshman VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 22- erican and shooting only two

Clyde King, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Harlow, who won the 1908 and Mrs. Claude Winterrowd,



Started Monday Breeders' Futurity

State Fair, opened Monday after- errors and its three pitchers gave noon as a prelude to the Grand up 17 walks in the game which Circuit which was underway, to- lasted three hours. day, with such stars of the track Duncan, Okla., eliminated Dav- district softball tournament games as Good Time, holder of a local enport, Ia., 10-6. Duncan scored on shutouts the Sedalia Levi's 31/2 track record, and Scotland Hal, six runs in the fifth, all of the were subjected to similar treat-Stormyway, Romola Hal, Mighty counters being made after two Stsier and others, making their men were out and none on base.

Western Breeders' Futurity, and Probable Pitchers Missouri Owned pacers and trotters, which topped the racing National League card. Mighty Grattan, owned by vs. Chambers (10-13) (night).
the Haves Fair Acre Stable, Du-New York at Chicago—Hearn (5-2) vs. To Third Place Quoin, Ill., won the two-horse Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Roberts game, which will be played to-Western Breeder's Futurity three- (16-5) vs. Raffensberger (12-13) (night) year-old pace. Only Miss Mar- Boston at St. Louis-Bickford (14-9) garet Counsel, the property of D. R. Wilson, Jefferson, Iowa, challenged Mighty Grattan and she finished second in both heats. Jesse Chisholm, Winner

Jesse Chisholm, owned by E. C. Moriarity, Wichita, Kansas, Kinder (12-12) or Nixon (4-2) (night) The St. Louis Cardinals won was the winner of the Western their fourth straight contest and Breeders Futurity for three-yearwrested third place from the old trotters in two straight heats.

Lewis and U. N. O. scored straight The Redbirds also posted their heats to win their respective they trounced the Braves 9-2 at Amplifier and Merritt Hanover both owned by Craig Cimarron Glaviano pounded two home Ranch, split heats of the two-

runs, walked twice and scored year-old trot, the final event of another of the runs. His homers the day, and by the summaries came with none on, but catcher Merritt Hanover was the winner. Del Rice hit one with a man on. | Trophies were presented to the The veteran Harry Brecheen winning horse owners, Charles pitched seven-hit ball in winning Hinkle announcer presented trohis seventh victory of the sea- phies to E. C. Moriarty, owner of son, against nine losses. Thus Jesse Chisholm and to Dell Miller Cardinal pitchers have yielded driver of Mighty Grattan. Mrs. only seven runs in their last four Lillian Monroe, Kansas City, gave

the trophy to D. W. McLaughlin The Redbirds remained seven owner of Lieutenant Lewis, while games behind Philadelphia and Judge P. H. Bremer presented the one and a half lengths behind trophy to N. B. Ewing, owner and Brooklyn, both winners in con-driver of U. N. O. Dana Cameron driver of Merritt Hanover re-The turn for the better by the ceived the trophy from E. A. Cardinals set die-hard fans to Duensing, superintendent of the

six and a half games out of first, First race Western Breeders

league's hottest pitcher, and Rozella Watts (A. Johnson) 3 3 dropped a 7-1 verdict to the Times: 2:30 2:45 no other start-

Times 2:11 2:05 no other start-

squri owned \$500. Lieutenant Lewis b g by Jack



LADY TAKES A SAILOR "TRAPPED" WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY





Listen to Meredith Willson Every Mon., Wed., Fri.-7 P. M.-KDRO Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT August 22, 1950

Kas., 24-6 last night to remain undefeated in the regional Amer-And Included Western ican Legion Junior baseball

tournament here. It was Parsons' first setback in the double elimination tourney Harness racing at the Missouri The Kansas team committed 13

Monday's program included the Today's Games and

American League Detroit at New York-White (4-4) vs.

Cleveland at Washington-Feller (11-8) Chicago at Philadelphia - Gumper (5-6) vs. Hooper (11-8) (night). St. Louis at Boston-Johnson (4-3) vs

Mr. Cute Jay (Jenkins) Cute Leon (Grantham) Skid Row (McKinley)

Crispin (Young)

Fourth Race pace 19 class Mis- base on balls and an error.

Suzie Ella (Hackley) Kahoka Girl (Johnson) Times 2:10 3/5 2:06 2/5 no and the other as runnerup.

Scott (D. Cameron) Amplifier (A. Cameron) 14 Herr McElwyn (Overfield) 4 2 Bobby Bloss (Osborne) Times 2:13 3/5 2:19.

Levis Blanked MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 22— By Marshall (A)—St. Louis blasted Parsons, Monday Nite

> Lose First Game In Softball Tourney; To Play At 8:30 Tonight

After winning their first three ment by the Marshall K. of C. last night as the Sedalians were downed 4 to 0 in Marshall.

This was Sedalia's first defeat in the double elimination tourney. Marshall has already dropped one game. Sedalia's loss last night necessitates an additional night at the Indian Foothill park in Marshall beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Five Errors Aid Marshall The K. of C. collected only

three hits off hurlers Tommy Sanders and Norman Thompson, but five errors on the part of the Sedalia club was instrumental in their defeat. Tom Davis, on the 1 1 mound for Marshall, limited the 2 2 Sedalians to one safety.

Marshall scored their runs in 4 4 the third and fourth innings, get-Times: 2:15 2:12 1/5 no other ting three in the third on a walk, two errors and a hit. The other run was picked up on another

Both clubs have already won U. N. O. b g by Palmer Cold the right to represent the district 1 1 in the state softball tournament 2 2 to be played in Springfield, Mo., 3 3 over the Labor day week-end. Ruth Ann Day (Colvin) 4 4 One team will go as the winner

The Sedalia club will meet at 420 Wilkerson at 6:30 o'clock this Fifth Race two-year-old trot evening and leave for Marshall from that address. The score by innings:

Merritt Hanover b c by Spencer Marshall Sedalia T. Davis and Bryuchalski; T. 3 3 Sanders, N. Thompson (3) and O.



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Albert Cross, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Cross, of Santa Fe, N. M., arrived for a visit with his parents and other relatives. He stopped in Dallas, Tex., to visit his brother, Howell Cross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lange, of Higginsville, were dinner guests Monday of their sister, Mrs. Hoone and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bucholtz, of Lee's Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bucholtz, of Sedalia and Mrs. Cord Hinken, of Sedalia, were all dinner guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. W. H. Bucholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blakeley and Edgar drove to Kansas City Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hayes and his sister, Mrs. Caffee.

Mrs. R. M. Scott and Cully left Tuesday morning for Englewood, Tenn., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holden and will also visit relatives and friends at Atlanta, Ga. She plans to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lange, of Pilot grove, visited Sunday with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin, of Sedalia, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier and were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Sevier.

Mrs. C. E. Carroll is visiting in Marshall this week with her mother, Mrs. John Schieszer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown and daughter, Laura and son, Ned, of Lindsey, Ohio, are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Emma Kerby and Mrs. Louella McCune and daughber, Miss Ruth McCune.

Miss Donna Jean Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelley, of Lee's Summit, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Kerby and other relatives, for several days, has returned to

Miss Dora Benz, of Dresden, Planesville, N. J. was a supper guest and spent the night Tuesday with Mrs. W. W. City, visited over the week-end ago were discovered in a cave near Democrat-Capital class ads get Bucholtz and attended the Har- with friends and relatives here, this famed town of the leaning results! 10 words, one week, 80c. mony Baptist association, which Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norine, of tower. Two skulls, some reindeer Phone 1000. was held at the Baptist church in Brownsville, Ky., visited last week

ents of a daughter, born Friday, Pace. August 11. Mrs. Lawson was for- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith. merly Miss Mary Alice Perkins, Paul and Opal and Leroy Skaggs. Mrs. Henry Perkins and a niece Mrs. Ivan Smith and son, of Viola,

City, sister of Mrs. Emmet Brown F. L. Schenk. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooly, of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sandifer and Ralston, and granddaughter of Mr. son, Gene, of Kansas City, spent and Mrs. Brown, visited last week the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. in the Brown home and with other R. M. Scott. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greggs and daughter, Judy, of Urick; Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCredie, of Monseratt and Miss Shirley Mae Elwell. visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Hansborough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Wheeler and Mrs. R. H. Wheeler drove to Independence Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taggert and children, David and Vir- Wants It Known How ginia. Mrs. Elmo Wheeler remained for a few days longer with her Hadacol Helped Her daughter. While there they also called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staples.

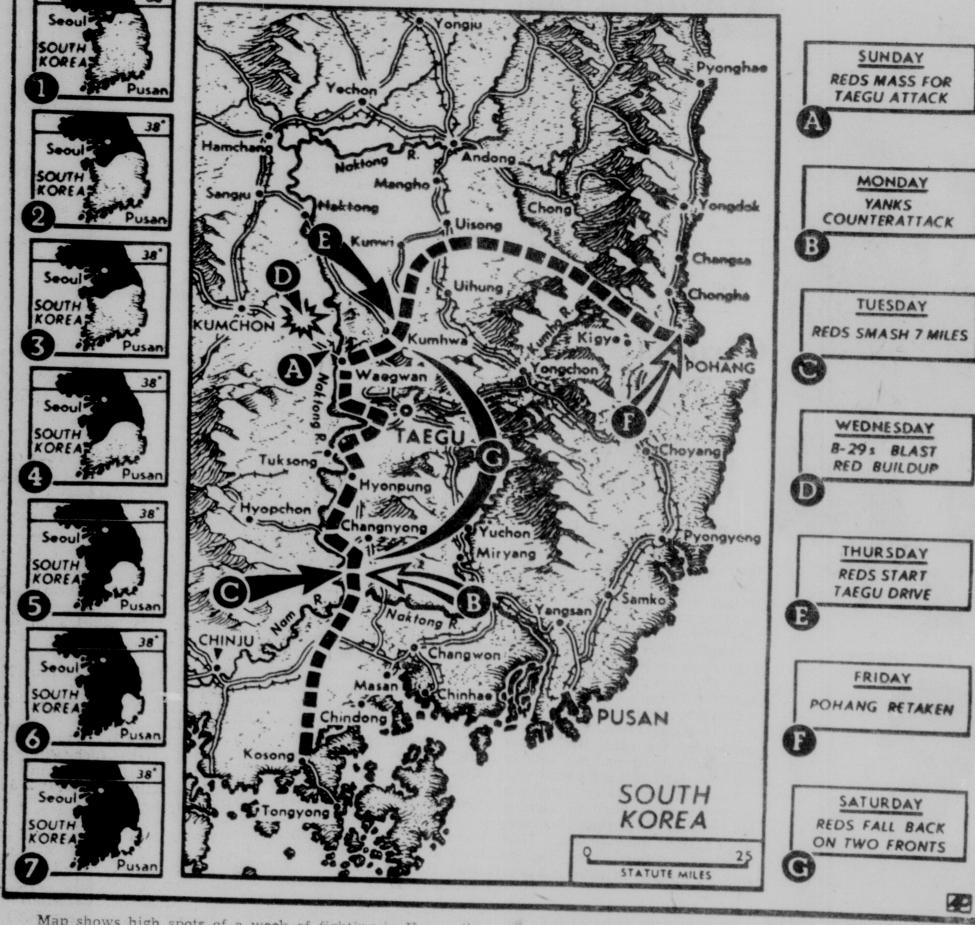
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, of Martin City, spent the week-end Mrs. C. G. McNutt, Rt. 2, Wilmer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alabama, is anxious for others Lyman Wharton.

Mrs. I. L. Gregory, of Green Ridge, visited Thursday and Friday with her brother and wife, some time. She Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bewley of Kansas City, arrived Sunday and took Mrs. Bewley's parents, Mr and Mrs. Farris to Smithton to visit their sister and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter, Miss Patty Sue Green.

Hughesville and Mrs. Edmond Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Dave Wenrick, of Springfield called on Mrs. Frank Swope Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Boothe, who has been visiting her father and family, Loyd Mahin and daughter, Miss © 1950, The LeBlane Corporation



Map shows high spots of a week of fighting in Korea, the week ending Aug. 19-the eighth week of the North Korean invasion. The Reds made their first major thrust at Taegu aiming at the city from the north between Waegwan and Kunwi. The assault was opened the day after U.S. B-29s saturation-bombed Red troop concentrations northwest of Waegwan. Strip of insert maps at the left shows week to week penetration of the communists. Numbers on the maps correspond to respective weeks of the war. Broken line on large map shows approximate battle line as of noon, Aug. 19. Days of the week in boxes at right are in U.S. time.

Jean, left with her husband Mon- Found Near Pisa

LaMonte Tuesday and Wednesday, in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Word has been received by rel- Craig and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. atives that Mr. and Mrs. William Pace. Mr. and Mrs. Norine are Lawson, of Alton, Ill., are the par- cousins of Mrs. Craig and Mr.

of LaMonte, daughter of Mr. and all of Cleghorn, Iowa; Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins. Minn.; spent Saturday night and Mrs. Lillie Giddens, of Kansas Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

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The Week's Developments in Korea

PISA, Italy--(AP) - Traces of of that period were found.

bones, pieces of earthenware vases | The word "paradise"

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torian and general, referring to a

· Community News from

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

geles, Calif., who has been staying lege campus at Lakeland. with her mother, Mrs. Lee May, the past six weeks, went to Kansas Eugene, Ore., stopped off here en City last Friday to meet Mr. route home from N. H. Conn., Matches and from there went to where Mr. Berreman has spent the Detroit. On their way home they past six weeks at Yale university stopped in Dayton, Ohio, and were for a visit with her cousins, Mrs. accompanied to Hughesville by a Harold Conway and Leonard Mcsister, Mrs. Lawson McCurdy. Mrs. Clure. She stopped at the cross-McCurdy stayed over the week ings to see and take pictures of end before returning to her home what is known as the old Ricks in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Matches house, where her father, Emmett left Friday for their home in San Ricks, a member of the family of

been visiting a son in Mexico, is owned the house at the crossings now at the home of her son, Cecil and the farm land at that location. Wilburn, where she will remain A pioneer family of Pettis county, for an indefinite period. Mrs. Will Thomas and sons, live in the Wilburn makes her home with her Ricks' house and have had several Mr. and Mrs. Joel Berreman, of ily to visits there.

Founded University

Oldest institution of higher be rechecked after 7500 to 10,000 learning west of Missouri is Wil- miles of service. liamette University,, founded at Salem, Ore., in 1842, by Jason Lee, a pioneer missionary.

An imported Hindu temple is located in the Garden of Medita-Mrs. John Matches, of Los An-tion on the Florida Southern col-

fourteen children, was born and Miss Iona May Hayes, of Con-reared. Mrs. Berreman was forcordia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. merly Miss SeVilla Ricks, of Beau-John Stanton, and Mr. Stanton. erton, Ore., and granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Milburn, who has Mr. and Mrs. William Ricks, who

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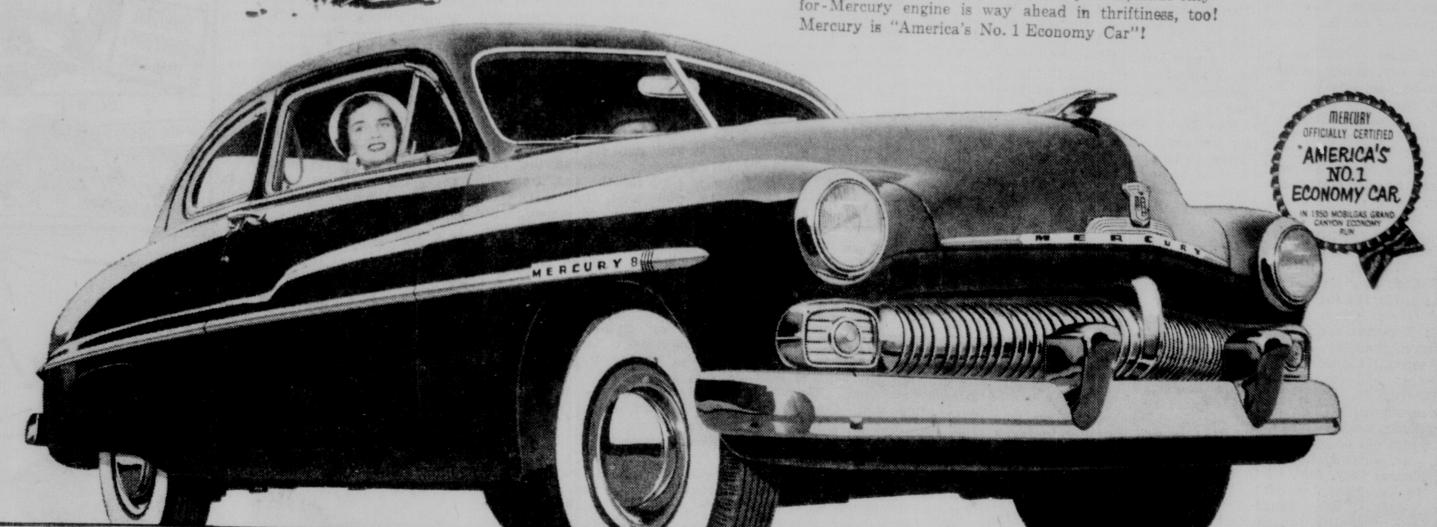


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O. L. Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harlan, and Bobby Joe Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone, recently enlisted in the navy. They went to St. Louis Saturday for their examinations.

The P. T. A. of the Lamine district, north of town, held its first meeting for the ensuing school year at the school house Wednesday evening. The principal reason for holding this meeting was to make plans for the coming school term, which will begin the first Monday in September. They also appointed a committee to have charge of the program and refreshments for the September meeting. The P. T. A. decided to give a social at the school house next Saturday evening. Jake Raines, the president, presided over the business meeting. Following the business meeting a social hour was held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroer, of Los Alamos, N. M., who spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marti, and with a sister, Mrs. O. P. Wells and Mr. Wells at Kansas City, left Friday for Los Alamos.

Miss Mary Rosemenia Shaw, of Sedalia, spent the week-end at Clifton City with her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shaw. Mary Rosemenia, who has been assisting in the laboratory at the Bothwell hospital, will leave in September for Topeka, Kas., where she will attend Washburn univer-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Potts attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Petty, near Tipton, Sunday of last week. Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Potts are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rugen and family have been on a vacation trip sightseeing through the western states and visiting important places of interest, among which was Yellowstone National park.

The Rev. Ragsdale, of Sedalia, spoke at the Providence Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manning and Mrs. Manning's daughter, Miss Anna Bell Reid, of Sedalia, were dinner guests of Mr. Manning's daughter, Mrs. C. A. Higdon, and family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox and John Youngkamp, of this community, accompanied Miss Esther Meisenhiemer, of Smithton, to St. Louis Sunday. They went to the Municipal opera Sunday evening.

its reguuar monthly meeting at ments. the school house Thursday evening. Robert Pabst, president, presided over the business meeting. • Community News from Plans were made for each member to complete his project records and turn them in at the next meeting. Bernadette Eckerle gave a report on achievement day, which was recently held at the Gun and Rol club house in Boonvile. Plans were also made to attend the

King on Vacation



King Farouk I, of Egypt, leans against railing at Hotel du Golf, at Deauville, France, where he is vacationing. His press counsellor has announced that the king will marry Miss Narriman Sadek, 16-year-old Egyptian beauty. The king participated in a midnight-to-dawn session of gambling Aug. 19, taking part in a baccarat game at the Deauville Casino. (AP Wirephoto via radio from

London) THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, August 22, 1950



A litter of 20 pigs, all with healthy appetites, creates a feeding problem for the mother sow who can accommodate only 10 at one time. Orval Wagner, owner, said he is devising an artificial feeding counter to give a break to all concerned. Wagner regards only one of the little porkers as a runt, and hopes to raise all of them. The pigs were born at the McPherson, Kas., College farm, operated by Wagner. A little of 8 to 10 is considered average. (Associated

U.S. Troops Stand By Their Guns



somewhere on the Korean front. (NEA Telephoto From Army Radio)

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

ent and gave interesting talks on C. F. Covey. The rooms were dec- Mrs. Ray Baker and Mrs. Russell which were held this week in dining table on which were green Mrs. C. F. Covey. Boonville. Mr. Harris and Mr. tapers. Mrs. Covey's neice, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehkop, for three years.

Grace also led the group in several Elmer Cassing of Concordia pour- sons Jimmie and Johnnie and Mr. games and square dancing. Mrs. ed the punch, which was served and Mrs. Otto Baldwin were din-J. H. Potter and Mrs. William with dainty sandwiches, cookies, ner guests of Mrs. Henry Blaine Todd, members of the Clifton City mints and nuts. Mrs. Covey's sis- and daughter Judy in Sedalia ter-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Saults was Sunday. Other guests were Mr. in charge of the guest book. About and Mrs. Leon Davis and family

> and son Herbert of Kansas City Springs, Barbara Ann Blaine of spent Saturday night and Sunday Grandview and Mrs. Ruby Lewis with Mr. Skillman's uncles, J. B. and Mrs. Laura Beard of Sedalia. and Tom Redd, northeast of Knob Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lay and Miss

Walter Baird returned Wednesday from Dove Creek, Colo., following a visit with his brother Ed Baird and family.

Mrs. Mae Neighbors and Mrs. Alma Hausam of Sedalia were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Wasson left Wednesday for Siloam Springs, Ark., to enter John Brown university in September. She will be employed in the office of the executive vice

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school opens in September.

tained with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly. at her home Thursday. A large Ralph Henderson, daughter Miss I wo Korean Ships

award. Mrs. C. S. Elliott received Mrs. George Grove and sons rean Navy has knocked out two Miss Betty Ann Covey and Wil- the consolation award. Other Mike and Butch left Tuesday for Red Korean ships loaded with "Youth Day" program in Boon- liam D. Covey held open house guests were Mrs. C. L. Saults, Mrs. their home in Mountain Grove, troops and ammunition off southville. Mrs. Harris, the new Coop. from 4:00 o'clock until 6:00 o'clock Elmer Rehkop, Mrs. Kenneth Si- Calif., following a month's visit western Korea. Red casualties er county agent, and Garland Tuesday honoring the birthday bert, Mrs. Bob Carr, Mrs. Joe with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. were reported heavy. Grace, assistant agent, were pres- anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. F. L. Neitzert, G. W. Grove and daughter Anne. One Red ship was sunk and one

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skillman gram and son Vernon of Edgar

The Clifton City 4-H club held Homemakers club, served refresh- president of the school, until Rena Lay spent Sunday afternoon in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. old L. Beynon, Mexico. Miss Betty Ann Covey enter- Lay's son-in-law and daughter.

> bowl of roses centered the dining Martha Ann, Mrs. Edith Grant and table and favors were corsages of Mrs. Charles Peterman attended Are Knocked Out gladioli. Following the luncheon, the Sixth District meeting of the bridge was played. Mrs. Larry American Legion and Auxiliary at A SOUTH KOREAN PORT. Mathews received the trophy for the American Legion hall in Aug. 21-(AP)-An Allied spokeshigh score and also the traveling Pleasant Hill Sunday.

4-H work, on the Youth day pro- orated with baskets of various Kendrick. Miss Covey was assist- Col. Ike T. Pryor, Texas cattle Usuyong near Mokpo on Korea's gram and Daniel Boone days flowers. A lace cloth covered the ed in entertaining by her mother, king, served in the Civil War southwestern tip, the spokesman when only 9 years old. He served said. He gave no details on the

maculate insect and always keeps ualties in the Tongyong area

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ery—is the only battalion-sized Cardui a few days before painful periods unit here with a perfect attend-ance record.

get happy relief and sometimes suffer no cramps at all. You see, monthly distress is commonly due to spasms of the uterus. By

Morris was in Seattle, Wash., helping control these spasms Cardui has when the time came for his bat- this monthly ordeal. See if Cardui doesn'

"I'm glad I made it," said Morris, a sophomore at the Uniersity of Missouri, "I figure, too. tery A of St. Louis, battery C o Sedalia, and service battery o Boonville.

The commander is Lt. Col. Har-

The cockroach is a most im- were retreating with heavy cassoutheast of Chinju. South Korean marines landed on the coast there

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YOU FOOL! ALL





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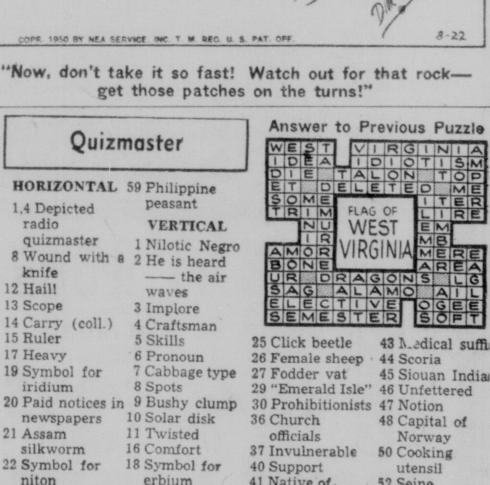
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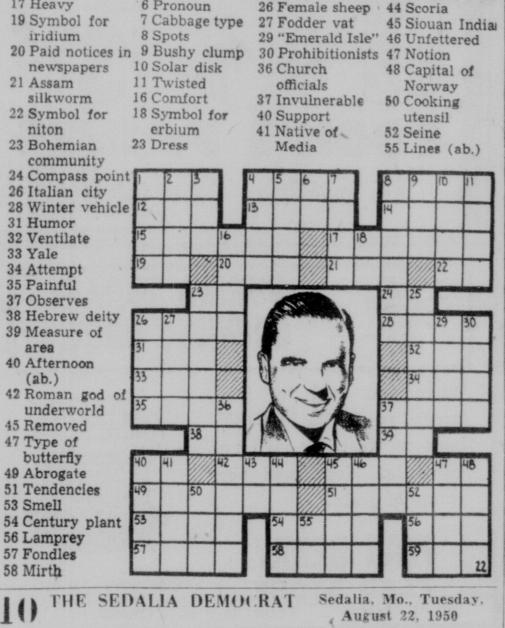


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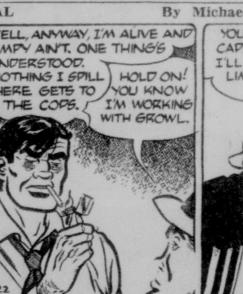
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Looking Over North Korean Equiptment



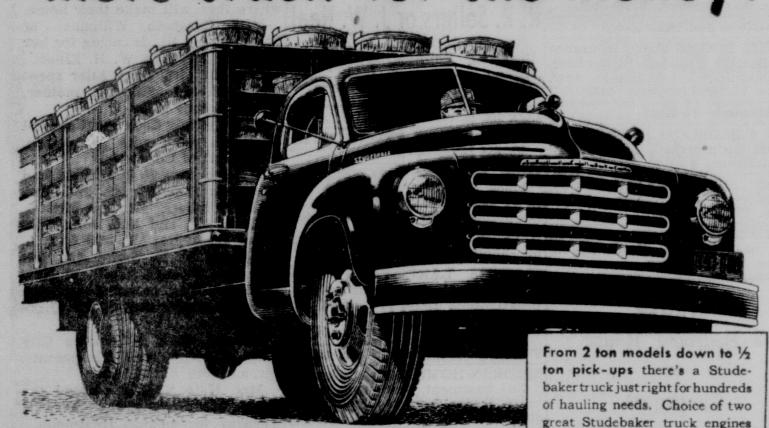
Checking the equipment of the North Korean forces are, L to R, 2nd Lt. Yang Woo, Republic of Korea Army, and an unidentified officer hold the artillery shells of a knocked out North Korean tank in the Indong area. (NEA Telephoto)

Captured Soldier Undergoes Operation



A captured North Korean soldier undergoes an emergency operation in an American Base Hospital in Korea. Performing the operation are: L to R, Mary Keefe, seated, an anesthetist, Gorham, Me., Capt. Oscilia Kirsching, adjusting intra veinous injection, Capt. Purdue Gould, St. Louis, Mo., surgeon, Back to camera Capt. Charles Easterday, Breighton, Mass., surgeon, and Lt. James Seacrest, Galion, Ohio. (NEA Telephoto From U.S. Army)

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pair of glasses that turned ceil- normal.

the glasses back on. Let's face iments tomorrow. it. The world is topsy turvy any Snyder said he was glad to have ple see." way you look at it." Step For His Ph. D.

Snyder, a 25-year-old former topsy turvy. soldier, is a graduate student at Was Snafued in Early Days research toward a Ph. D.

ceilings, to say nothing of right lines used on another part of the anything," said Dr. N. H. Pronko, He said the California scientist into left and left into right. program—but instead of donning his Wichita University mentor, found difficulty in right and left "Look at those headlines," he his glasses again he placed a blind- who accompanied him on the tele- adjustments for a short time afexclaimed, "I might as well put fold on pending laboratory exper- vision program. "We were trying terward.

> He said the experiment indicat- to the right. In looking at two ed that a person saw the way he ber which now was right and Dr. Chester A. Kirkpatrick learned—that if Snyder had worn which was left.

apparatus about 191/2 hours, comings into floors and floors into Then he spotted the war head- "We are not trying to prove pared with 30 days for Snyder.

to learn something about how peo- To avoid a person passing on the

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CALL J. P. Lamy, 2161

Radio & Appliance Repair Men

sibilities. Must have car 1948 CROSLEY-Station Wagon, M. F. A. INSURANCE. Auto, fire, Only experienced servicemen will be considered.

R. H. Draper

Field Service Supervisor

APPLY

Montgomery Ward SEDALIA, MO

East Boonville. Phone COOK and kitchen helper wanted. 14th Carries Cafe, 104 South Osage. WASHING and curtain stretching. DISHWASHER WANTED for fair erator, 7 foot. Excellent condi- USED WASHERS, \$35. New and week. Puckett's Cafe, 2nd and tion. Bargain. Phone 4035. WANTED: FRY COOK, man or

woman, 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. The Clayton's, 906 Massachusetts. Phone 2999-M.

LEAVE CHILDREN AT Durrill Nursery. Phone 4145-J. LEAVE CHILDREN at Engholm

TEACHING POSITION WANTED Drive-in Theatre. in or near Sedalia. Experienced elementary, music, English high NEW GAS FORCED-AIR FUR-

school. Have state certificate. NACE and new five-lite French Write Box 565 care Democrat. 37-Situations Wanted-Male DITCH DIGGING WANTED, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner foundation, water, gas and sew- bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia

running foot. 6 foot depth, 15c a

South Limit, Phone 4274.

IV—Employment

(Continued)

37-Situations Wanted-Male Hay for sale. Phone 5353-J-3. City and St. Louis. Trailer truck for Case pick-up. Coontz. Phone

V—Financial

Specialized service. PSC and 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages FARM AND CITY LOANS 4% No commission W. D. Smith.

42B-Instruction-Male

OPPORTUNITY paper, also painting. Phone 722. Practical shop training in plumb- basement digging. Earl Keele ing, electricity, auto mechanics 1374-J. ed men. Free estimates, Phone may earn up to \$210-\$290 per month while training. See R. W. Syracuse, Missouri. TAILORING, Alterations. Quality August 23, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 er and Schrader Costruction Com- If you would like to own an ex-

VII Live Stock

WANTED GOOD HOME for bird dogs, shepherds and fox terriers. Phone 2720.

aries. Phone 54. Jerry Vardeman, Route Hughesville, Missouri.

good stock, cheap. Olin Klein, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 4012.

Middle age to travel and then registered yearling ram \$35. Phone hundred, delivered. Sedalia

Age 4 and 5 years. H. W. Tegtmeyer, Route 1, LaMonte, Mo. PUREBRED SHROPSHIRE rams. colored, over 16. Sedalia Bowling Williams, Pilot Grove, Missouri. March Berkshire gilts. A. E. week, 16 or over. Apply in per-istered. 60 ewes. Jim Labahn, Phone 5252-R-2.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS

24 Hereford feeders steers, 800 lbs. Price reasonable. Phone, write or better come look 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

RICHARD SHELTON FARM Hughesville, Missouri

49-Poultry and Supplies FRYERS, fat hens, dressed chick- HONEY: Saturday, Sunday, away ens. 2023 South Grand. 3527-J FRYERS 40c pound Phone 3254. Missouri. Carl Walter North 65 Highway 57A- Fruits and Vegetables

CHARTER OAK" wood circulator. Wood, coal circulator, 600 CHOICE GRAPES: C. L. Meyers FRYERS: 31/2 pounds and over CANNING TOMATOES: Cheap. 3 ROOM FURNISHED modern and Investment Company. 35c. Fat hens 30c pound. 2023

80 HAMPSHIRE PULLETS, 4 GRAPES: You pick, 75c bushel. months old. 90c each. 1007 Flor-COMMERCIAL FYRERS: Broad- LARGE RIPE CONCORD grapes private bath. 318 West Broadbreasted White Rocks, on foot, dressed or fried. Delivered Friday Phone 1971-J.

Ford's, 3 miles east 50. Phone 5234-J-1. VIII Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale BASSINET for sale. 1523 East 4th. FAN: Large. Phone 4125.

30 GALLON hot water tank. Phone 4007-W. room size Phone 4073. condition. Phone 3631-W.

LARGE BATH TUB for sale, good 2 GAS HEATING STOVES, one 623 East 10th. with fan. Phone 2299-M. ICE CREAM cabinet 6 hole Frigidaire. Phone 5538 days, 4008 Phone 5440-W.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged. Open evenings.

GENERAL ELECTRIC - Refrig- chandise satisfactory. DESIRABLE ANTIQUES - Will ments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, buy antiques, furniture, etc.

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400 West 2nd. Nursery. Supervised play. Phone GALLON JUGS AND JARS with stat automatic thermostat controls. R—Brokers in Real Estate lids for sale. Special discount Excellent condition. 921 South WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for WILL PAY CASH for small house on large quanities. 50 Hi-Way Lamine. Phone 1665.

doors. Home Building Corporation, 303 North Park WASHER WRINGER ROLLS. er lines with a jeep-a-trench 8- Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. inch width, 4 foot depth. 12c a Phone 4710.

VIII-Merchandise

Dead Animals (Continued)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. 59B-Furniture to Rent "We Pay Phone Calls"

53-Building Materials BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Company, 118 North Lamine at CONCRETE and road gravel and BAND INSTRUMENT RENTAL

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS house doors, windows, plywood, seen at 324 East Saline Street. formica cabinet hardware, rubber 66-Wanted-To Buy tile and plastic tile. Phone 54.

IELS: Male, price \$10. Also can-specifications. Ours does. Tests

available for your inspection.

Telephone 4845

55A-Farm Equipment

down racks. Earl Routon, Otter- Phone 4890-9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, WAITRESSES WANTED: Good REGISTERED 2 year old Guern- CASE TRAILER BALER — With tea cart, coffee servers, choco- good road, milk route, school Pitching—Trout, Detro

> NEW WOOD BROTHERS CORN PICKER

Used N C M Case Pick-up baler, \$650. Used Ford Truck, with stockrack, good condition. \$375.00

Main and Lamine John Deere

Field Cultivator Lime and Fertilizer Spreader Hay Loader 16-inch -walking plow 6 shovel horse cultivator All priced reasonably

Phone, write or better come look

Hughesville, Missouri 55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage.

57-Good Things to Eat WHITE CLOVER COMB HONEY bring container. 1720 South La-

E. B. Stapley, Route 1, LaMonte. Phone 1589

Bring containers, 125 East Wal-8 miles south 65 Highway Sin- 15th. clair Station.

\$1.50 bushel, 25c delivered way.

and Saturday. Place orders early. 59-Household Goods FRIGIDAIRE: 1938 model, 61/2 foot. \$55. Call 4908-J. GAS STOVE - right hand oven, two ladies. Reference. 112 East bargain, \$10. 424 East 14th. FURNITURE, TOOLS, etc. Sold 77-Houses for Rent bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th.

DEEP FREEZE: 18 cubic feet, ex- route. Hieronymus, 5125-M-4. cellent condition. Phone 5252-R-2. SUPER FLAME oil heater, 4 ANTIQUE WALL CLOCK with OFFICE ROOMS above Insurance

original shelf, other antiques. Phone 4630. WARM MORNING STOVE. pound ice box, bedstead, cheap. 81-Wanted-To Rent

BENDIX AUTOMATIC washing side, unfurnished. Phone 3500 machine, excellent condition \$75. H. L. Keens. and washing machines. We ences. Phone 536-J.

513 South Lamine. Phone 4710. SUPERFEX OIL HEATER: 3 way WE BUY, SELL and Trade: Phone 101 Otterville. speed fan, 6 rooms. 1205 East 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merused sweepers, radios. Easy pay-

513 Lamine. Phone 4710. NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers gomery Ward. Jerry Verdeman, Company, 513 South Lamine. and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Phone 4710.

a "blind date." Any style ex-

pertly installed. F. H. A. Monthly

hundred. Excellent bean and Phone 5696. tomato sticks, picket fences, etc. STOKER: Bin type. Iron Fire- XI Real Estate for Sale man, with brand new Syncro-

> USED REFRIGERATORS traded in on the new GENERAL ELECTRIC

> > All in good condition

and priced to sell.

Missouri Public Service running foot. Leon Swope, 1515 Democrat-Capital class ads get 400 South Ohio Telephone 770 cant. Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

VIII-Merchandise

59-Household Goods

(Continued) VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

Res. Phone 190 SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62-Musical Merchandise PIANOS: New and used. Spinets Mid-State Storage.

Service. \$4.00 to \$5.00 monthly (including body and fender), NATIVE LUMBER: Heavy tim-repaired, 1629 South Park, 4622-R. bers, \$4.00 up. Earl Routon, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT SPINET in Louis 15th style. This is the Harrison at the Hotel Bothwell, FREE ROCK: Come and get it at famous Betsy Ross by Lester Sedalia, Wednesday afternoon, Sedalia High School. See Cram- Piano Company of Philadelphia. XI- Real Estate for Sale ceptionally fine piano, this is it Will sell for cash or terms. Can be 82A-Business for Sale

OLD STYLE CHINA cabinet with 878. full glass front. Phone 3738-J STATION. CAFE, GROCERY: after 6 p. m.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Cross Timbers, Missouri. Mr. Property Owner-when buy- Sedalia Rendering Company, PORTABLE ROLLER REGISTERED COCKER SPANIFLS: Male, price \$10. Also canIFLS: Mal motors, children's bicycles, tri-system, pop cooler, skate grinder. Dropo, Boston, 113. cycles and wagons. Old batteries, Now operating in Windsor, Mis- Hits-Kell, Detroit, 162; Rizzuto, New iron, rags and metals. Also buy souri. Reason for selling entering York, 150.

used bags. M. and M. Hide and Military Service. Priced reason-Wool Company, 301 West Main able. Must sell by September 1st. Boston, Wertz, Detroit and Rizzuto, New York, 28. OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED: Windsor, Missouri. Johnson, Evinrude or Mercury, 83-Farms and Land tor Sale 15 FOOT OMAHA BED and fold 5 to 10 horsepower, good condition.

Wisconsin motor; McCormick late set, pearl handled knives, bus. Route 5. Phone 5341-W-3. MILKING SHORTHORN BULL: 12-foot Sulky rake; bull rake. spoons. Small chest, tables, chairs. Registered. J. R. Wheeler, Phone Harry Harvey, Phone 12-F-3 La-bowl, pitcher, etc. Phone 5453-J. 80 ACRES: Farm to Market road, stone jars, bed springs, table for cash, chickens, livestock, or Loyal Order of Moose, top gas ranges, gas heaters vented, Democrat Democrat. strollers, toys, rakes, hoes, forks,

> 1101 East 5th. Phone 2926. IX Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board ROOM AND BOARD: Modern city, \$50 per acre; 160 acres, modhome. Phone 1538. 68-Rooms Without Board

2 BEDROOMS for fair week. 84-Houses for Sale

from court house. 408 West 6th nished or unfurnished, corner

MODERN ROOMS-for fair week. Phone 423 Phone 1731-R. SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, closein. Phone 1121-J 2 BEDROOMS for fair week, 1102 MODERN SUBURBAN HOME-5

Phone 3741-J.

East 7th. Phone 1243-W. SLEEPING ROOM for gentle- possession. 1902 South Ingram. man employed. Phone 3595-W. SLEEPING ROOM in private trailer. 1200 West 14th. Phone and block of ground. West side. Phone 1793-R.

lots, close-in, good income property. Garage. Phone 4192-J. MODERN BEDROOM during Fair week, 118 South Prospect. Phone OVER 100 FARMS, houses and 4493-W businesses. Will be shown by Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Tele-NICE BEDROOMS for fair visphone 1168. Charles R. Gentry 314 West 6th. Phone

3350-W High Point Service. Phone 4224. 2 BEDROOMS for rent, now ROOM all modern house. Prac-SLEEPING ROOM: Kitchen priv-tumn. Phone 1282.

Phone 4288.

X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats apartment. 216 West 6th.

MODERN 3 ROOMS: Furnished,

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Two

rooms, upstairs, utilities paid.

1023 East 4th. ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Extra nice. Employed couple or

TENANT HOUSE: Electricity, mail, Hughesville school bus New home on State Fair Blvd day morning for Rock Island 78-Offices and Desk Room

air-conditioned. Available now. Phone Victor Eisenstein 444.

Office 109 West 2nd. Steam heat,

OR MORE ROOMS wanted. Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd. trade. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE wanted, in Company. or near Sedalia. V. J. Bryan, 86-Shore, Lake for Sale

> monthly, no interest. Chamber of ion. 3 Bedroom House Apartment

CALL 770

Employee of the

Mo. Public Service Co.

will price your house, call us. Box "554" care Democrat. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company. Phone 6. 82—Business Property for Sale FINEST OFFICE in Sedalia. Im- 5th. Phone 479. mediate possession, \$60 monthly. LAND SUITABLE for lake, spring

East 5th. Phone 479.

East 5th. Phone 2926.

Key—Stephenson Real Estate, 102 desired, must be rocky Answer. price and description. Must be Eighty-four per cent of fatal THREE STORES under one roof sithin 10 miles of Sedalia. Write accidents, 55 per cent of purse \$3000. 1207 South Ingram. Va-Post Office Box 271, Sedalia. Mo. snatchings, 71 per cent of assaults

Quickies by Ken Reynolds XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued) choose from. Want 80 to 160 acres, 5 room house, barn and other buildings in good condition, electricity. If you want to sell a farm like this call or write us, we will come see you. List now. D. F. Wasson, Representing Strout

. . . and if I hadn't sold

your gun with a Democrat-

Capital Want Ad-you prob-

ably would have shot our

house, 2 barns, well, windmill

60 acres on highway, unimproved

240 acres, house, 2 barns, electri-

ern improvements, gravel road, 5

Graves, Sedalia, Missouri.

4th. Phone 2389.

3rd, \$9,000. Phone 1198.

East 5th. Phone 2926.

7 ROOMS, MODERN

West 7th, \$8,000

9 ROOMS, MODERN

6 ROOMS, MODERN

close-in,

7 ROOMS.

85-Lots for Sale

Phone 1081.

care Democrat.

89-Wanted-Real Estate

LOT for sale. Call 1908.

West 6th, Close-in

close-in, West 5th.

7 ROOMS, MODERN

2 lots, \$6,000.

\$5,500.

miles town; 40 acres, close in. G S.

7-ROOM HOUSE-modern, fire-

place, hardwood floors, West

acres, double garage. Immediate

COMPLETELY MODERN HOUSE

- Basement, hardwood floors,

canary!"

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Major League Leaders

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .361; Hopp, Pittsburgh, .343. Runs-Torgeson, Boston, 87; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 86. Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadelphia, 100; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 97. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 151; Furillo, Brooklyn, 142. Roubles-Musial. St. Louis, 37; Robnson, Mrooklyn, 32. Triples - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12; Jethroe, Boston, Ennis Philadelphia, Musial, St. Louis,

Pafko, Chicago, 29. Stolen bases - Jethroe, Boston, 29

Maglie, New York, 11-3, .788. Good lease. Bailey's Station, American League Batting-Goodman, Boston, .357; Kell, RINK: Detroit, .348. Runs-Stephens, Boston, 108; Dimaggio, Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, 118

New York, 9. Dropo, and Stephens, Boston, 27. Stolen bases - DiMaggio, Boston, 12; 100 ACRES: Well improved, in Valo, Philadelphia and Rizzuto, New Strikeouts - Lemon, Cleveland, 124; good road, milk route, school Pitching-Trout, Detroit, 11-2, .846;

uy Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, new barn, good hen house, fruit, meets in regular session every Tuesday evening eight o'clock. Initiation. lawn mowers. The Thomas Store, 60 ACRES, large house and barn Irvin Davis, Gov. \$6,500; 80 acres, 4 room house, Carl Frank, Sec'y. large barn \$4,500; 97 acres, 8 room

> I. O. O. F. Neapolis I. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday night. August 22nd will be a regular business session. Visitors welcome. Hall at 1141/2 East 5th street.

> > 342 meets Thursday night at 1141/2 East Third street. Important business.

> > > Loren Attebury, Com.

BUNCETON

sburg, Pa., is spending this month tically new. Fenced in back with her sisters, Misses Frances yard. Immediate possession. Will and Louise Kerns.

fair visitors. 1119 East 6th. tion. Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 Armstrong were week-end guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE: Squire Smith. 301 East 5th. 14 rooms, all mod- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brengarth ern, gas heat. \$1000 will handle, and children, Doris, Wayne and full price \$5000. Donnohue Loan Raymond, returned home after a

> Real Estate. 102 East 5th. Phone child, for the Rowles, all being girls. Mrs. Ben Harned was a dinner

> > friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus King and

daughter, Sherry, will leave Fri-

where they will make their home. Miss Elizabeth Williams of W. H. MORRIS, Salesman Bloomington, Ill., is caring for her Ilgenfritz Building, Phone 326 grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eller spent

Miss Cynthia Cook spent several 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE: West 3 LEVEL EAST FRONT LOTS: days this week with her cousin, Mary Tutt of Columbia.

> Commerce, Casselberry, Florida. Edward Cook of Kansas City 87-Suburban, Country for Sale | spent Tuesday with his parents,

> miles west of Sedalia. Shown by appointment only. Write Box 561 to her home here after attending the summer session at Missouri

> MODERN HOME: 2 or more bed- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole of rooms, from owner. 907 East Kansas are spending their vacation with her father, Mr. James Hart WANTED: FARMS to sell. Donno- and his brother, Warren Cole and hue Loan and Investment Com- family.

> pound of meat. WE HAVE cash prospects for homes in Sedalia. List with us, which grows in swamps from

FARM WANTED: Former Pettis County family living in Wyoming want us to find them a farm. We want a bunch for them to

Realty, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone

By The Associated Press Home runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37;

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY: Good Torgeson, Boston and Snider, Brooklyn, business, sale or trade. Phone 11 Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 155; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 138. Pitching - Hiller, Chicago, 9-2, .818;

Doubles-Kell, Detroit, 34; Stephens, Williams Brothers, Roller Rink, Triples-Roerr, Boston and Woodling Home runs - Rosen, Cleveland, 38;

Wynn, Cleveland. 14-5, .737.

5 ROOM HOUSE: Part bath. East A. Heisterberg, F. S.

Earl Edwards, Adj.

(MRS. EARL COOK) Miss Josephine Kerns of Stroud-

two month stay in Houston, Texas. WE HAVE OVER 75 houses in Mr. and Mrs. David Rowles are APARTMENT: One large room, Sedalia, priced from \$3,000 to the parents of a baby daughter

TWO BUILDING LOTS: 1100 Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dishion had block on West 7th. Total size as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. NEW AND USED Refrigerators Modern, unfurnished, refer- 90 by 120 feet. Sale price \$1,500.00. R. D. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donnohue Loan and Investment E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross all of Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Smith, V. R. Smith and son FLORDIA LAKE FRONT home and Mrs. Georgia Smith of New sites, 1/4 acre, electricity, city Franklin. The occasion was the water, hard road, \$5 down, \$5 birthday anniversary of Mr. Dish-

> MODERN HOME: 2 acres. 5 rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook. full basement, fire place, hard- Mrs. Kate Knettle entered the

> > University.

Ancestor of the American

on women, and 68 per cent of car For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 thefts in 1947 occurred after dark.

The American Legion New Sedalia Post No.

SLEEPING ROOM - 31/2 blocks MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE: Fur- Community News from

show after 5 p. m. 168 South Au- Mrs. Squire Smith left Tuesday for a two month vacation in Caliileges. 1500 South Quincy. Phone FIRE LOSS apartment, 1110 West fornia with friends. 3rd. 4-car garage, undamaged. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paxton some other days. At Stokely, MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS \$4,000. Terms. Fine building loca- and daughter, Mary Jane, of

utilities furnished. 631 East \$25,000. Some with small down born July 29. This is the fourth

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Nelson recently. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin spent Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Douglas and son of Fayette called on

the week-end with his mother,

Mrs. Florence Eller.

wood floors, natural gas, electri-Alec Van Ravenswaay hospital city, on hard surface road. 11/2 Tuesday for medical treatment.

The protein value of eight mesmall homes in Sedalia. If you in East part of town. Address dium-sized eggs is equal to a

> Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East which grows in swamps from Sweden southward to Africa. Crime Wave



DOUBLE SHAKE FOR JOE-Near Pohang, South Korea, Pfc. Joseph Whitaker of Marinette, Wis., gets a double handclasp from two South Korean youngsters. The soldiers are members of the First Cavalry Division, which made a successful beach landing near Pohang. Said Whitaker of the double shake, "Better than a V-or-victory."



BULL FIGHTS MAN-Spectators scatter as a bull invades the stands at Malaga. Spain. Several were injured before frantic officials again attracted el toro to the ring, where he finally was slain

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

FOR SALE

hardwood floors, \$5250. ROOMS, modern, Carr avenue

Broadway, \$6500.

near Sedalia.

ROOMS, full basement, gas furnace, built-in kitchen, extra lot ROOMS, modern, Carr avenue. modern, West Fifth, ROOMS, lights, water gas, \$3500. ROOMS, modern, 2 baths, East

60 ACRES, improved, near Sedalia. 40 ACRES, modern improvements,

provements. CARL and OSWALD 309 S. Ohio Phone 291 John E. Bohon, Salesman

20 ACRES, suburban, modern im

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1947 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe

1948 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Special Deluxe extra nice.

1937 Olds Sedan

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan DON CLIFFORD

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PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state, I will sell, regardless of price, my sixroom modern home and six rooms of furniture at public auction at the home located at

519 EAST 11th STREET, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th-1:30 Sharp

z New gas neaters

3 Linoleums, 9x12

Large mirrors

good condition Philco battery radio, good as new

1 Living room suite, 2-piece, good 1 New platform rocker, rose 1 New Independent 85,000 BTU gas cir-1 Occasional table 1 Antique solid walnut desk table 1 Folding table, picture top 1 Modernistic waterfall 6-piece bedroom 1 Detroit Jewel gas range, color white, 3 Horses, smooth mouth

1 New blue studio

1 New innerspring mattress and cover 2 Stand tables 3 Extra good dressers 1 Wood poster bed, springs and mat- be sold together

1 New Schwinn girl's bicycle Wash tubs, dishes, cooking utensils, hand 50 White Leghorn pullets 2 Full size Simmons beds, springs and 1 Lawnmower, good mattresses tools, garden tools and many other 1 Small 34 bed, springs and mattress articles too numerous to mention. 1 New wordrobe DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: This six-room modern home is located at 519 1 Kentucky wheat drill, 10 hole East 11th Street on a large 1ot on paved street, in a good residential location. 1 McCormick mower, 5-foot

The house has six rooms and bath, gas hot water heater, built-ins in kitchen. 1 McMormick binder, 8-foot House is newly decorated inside. Has two large garages. This is an ideal home 2 Hay rakes for any family wishing to live in Sedalia. A WORD TO THE BUYERS: Terms of real estate 15% down the day of sale. Terms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not re-Balance terms or cash acceptable. There is \$4,000 G. I. loan on this property at sponsible for accidents 4% interest. This loan may be transferred to the purchaser if so desired. Be sure and inspect this property before day of sale. Information available at the residence, or get in touch with Cecil Shull Phone 4695. A special invitation

is extended to each and everyone. Don't fail to come and buy the home you want at the price you want to pay-and some of this good furniture. The furniture will be sold piece by piece, before the sale of the property. I have a cut-loose contract on this property and it will absolutely be sold good farm-to-market highway. Plenty of water by springs and wells, regardless of price offered. Terms on personal property: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. DORSEY W. PHILLIPS, owner

The Man who Sells-Col. Cecil R. Shull, auct. Ralph Dow and Mary Lower, clerks.



JUNIOR TAKES OVER-Since the regular South Korean police force is away near the front, handling refugee crowds, junior-size traffic cops have taken over. This lad, known only as "Kym," gets some first-hand instruction from MP Cpl. T. H. Grabowski of New York City.

The Nunatagmiuts of Alaska, low nearly extinct, were excepionally tall for Eskimos.

The Nunatagmiut Eskimos, once umerous in Alaska, are believed o have been part Athabascan ndian.

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FOUR ROOM HOME AT

As I have purchased another place, I will sell at public auction our four room semi-modern home, regardless of price, located at 219 EAST SALINE STREET, on

Wednesday, August 23 at 2 p.m. Sharp Description of property: This is a good 4-room solid frame house

newly covered with brick siding. Has storm doors and good screens. Lights, water and gas in house. Garage and other outbuildings. Large lot size 45' by 180'. Has fruit trees and three rows of strawberries length of lot, and shrubbery. This place is absolutely going to sold at the sale regardless of price.

A word to the buyers: I have a cut-loose contract on this place, and I invite each and everyone to attend this sale. Come buy this home for what you think it is worth to you. This property may be inspected at any time prior to sale. 10% down day of sale-balance terms or cash acceptable. For information concerning this property contact owner at 219 East Saline, or get in touch with Cecil R. Shull,

There Will Also Be Some Odd Furniture Sold at This Sale. Col. Cecil R. Shull, Auct. "The Man who Sells" - Ralph Dow, clerk

ALVA W. RASA, Owner

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Cash buyers are asking for the kind of houses in Sedalia that we do not have on our list.

If you will sell your property, let us know about it. No charge unless we actually make and complete a sale for you.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.

410 So. Ohio

Phone 6

On account of my health, I will sell at public auction at my farm 13 miles southeast of Sedalia and two miles southeast of Bahner on Farm-to-Market Highway C, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950

Sale to begin at 12:30 P.M. 30 - HEAD OF LIVESTOCK - 30

Jersey cow, 9 yrs., fresh January Black cow, 7 yrs., fresh December Black cow, 5 yrs., fresh February Guernsey cow, 5 yrs., fresh January 1 Corn planter Guernsey cow, 7 yrs., fresh November 2 Walking plows Jersey cow, 4 yrs., fresh February 1 Two-row corn cutter Roan cow, 3 yrs., pasture bred 1 Box wagon, rubber Jersey cow, 5 yrs., pasture bred 1 New solid mable dinette suite, 4 chairs 1 Guernsey cow, 2 yrs., milking

1 Porcelain top kitchen table and three 3 Jersey cows, 2 yrs., pasture bred chairs to match 1 General Electric refrigerator, 6-foot, a 1 Jersey calf

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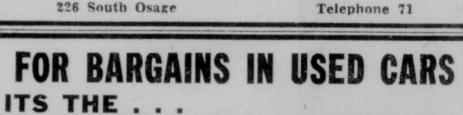
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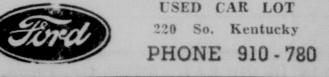
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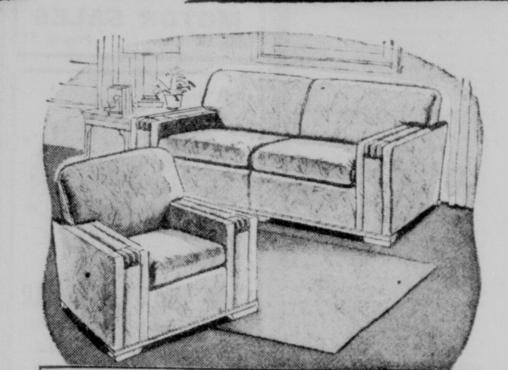
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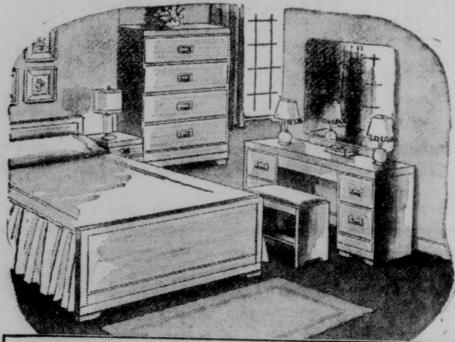
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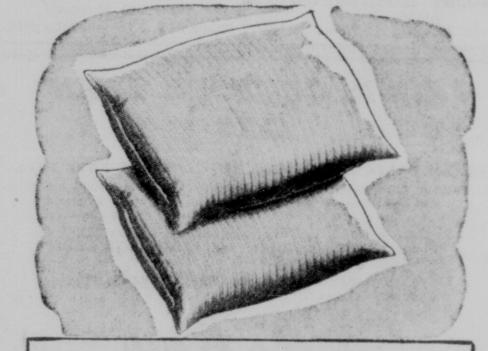
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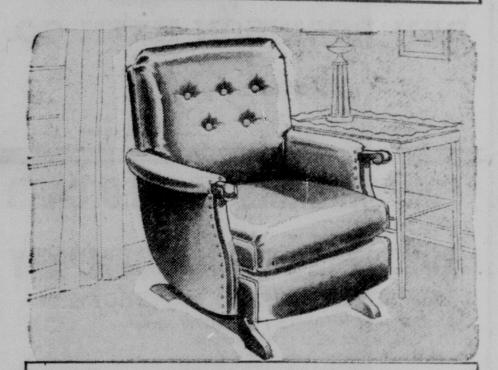
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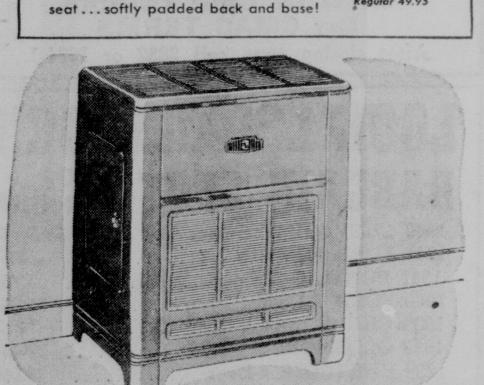
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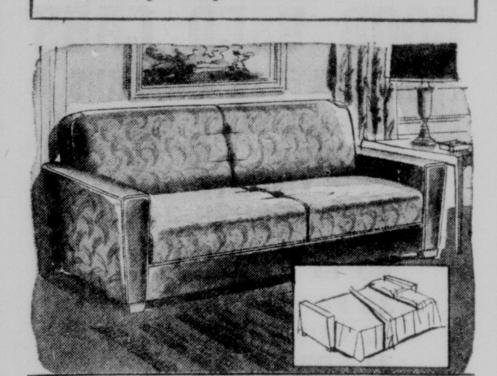
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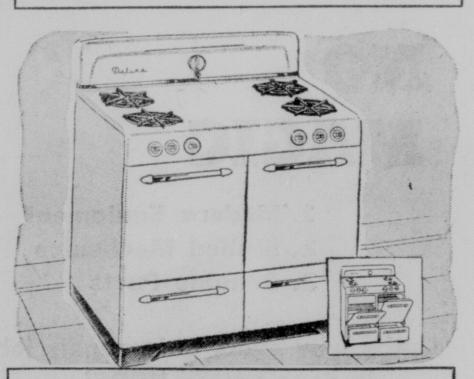
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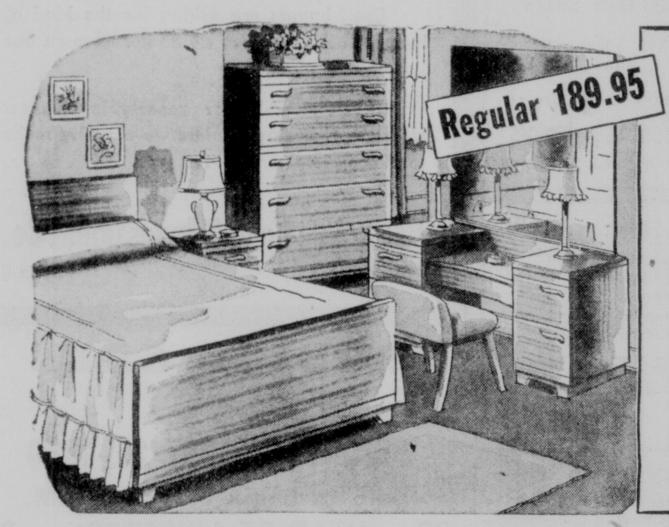
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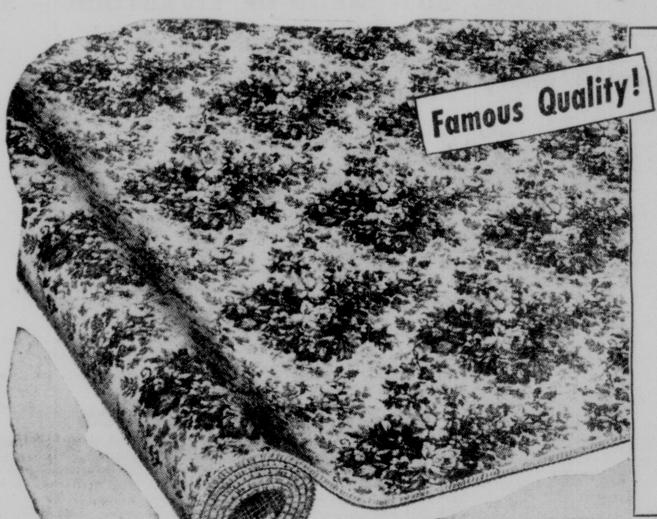
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